# TIMELY TOPICS STONE'S CONFESSION May Lead to the Agreet of an Ex-Police-

THE RACE TRACKS MUST GO.

Calls Attention of Legislature to the Dominalization Deleting Along the Varginia Shore Opposite Wasnington-Lyachings Must Cone.

Received Dec. 5.—The binnial session of the Virginia legislature began gesterday. The message of Governor Domeliy shot and killed Thomas O'Forrall was read. He devotes a large part of his message to recommending another policeman, in a saloon. This killing was also shrouded in more or less mystery, for there had been a suspecion that Policeman Domelia Cebreco and Quintan Banders. The loss and disreputable houses display imprede of Shubert. their brazen fronts day and night and svery species of crime is committed.
The law officers are either powerless or they wilfully neglect their duty.

On the subject of lynching Governor O'Ferrall says: "With pain and mortinot be defended; it must be reprobated. | cific, pleaded guilty to petty largeny and The number who have suffered death by the hulter without trials or sentences of the commonwealth's tribunals of justice has created abroad the impression that her judges and juries can not be trusted, or that her people are swayed by passion and uncontrolled by reason; that nor law is dethroused and lawlessness reigns.

CONVICT STONE.

He is Bustled Off to Prison After Making His Sensational Confession.

FORT WAYNE, Dec. 5 .- Yesterday afternoon, when the officers learned that John Stone's confession became generally known, he was hustled out of the city to the Michigan City penitentiary to serve a term of 10 years. When Stone made his private confession two Duffey, as the leading spirit in the Lexow committee reflecting upon Mr bloody highway robberies. This sense Andrews' record in the street cleaning tional confession was kept concealed till department. Duffey was placed on trial yesterday for assault with intent to kill a posse of deputy sheriffs. The confession became blic too late to have any effect on Duffey's case, as when the jury retired

Very Narrow Escape.

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Dec. 5 .- The family of Sarah Cox slept down stairs and at miduight heard a crash upstairs.

New Telephone Company.

ROCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 5.-The Rochester Telephone company has been incorporated to operate phones in the ounties of Fulton, Marshall, Wabash, Kosciusko, Stark, Cass and Miami.

Murber In a Penitentiary. JEFFERSO VILLE, Ind., Dec. 5.-In the ponitentiary yesterday Convict Herman attack . Convict Able with a knife, inflicting probably fatal injuries. An old gradge

Stolen by Burglars. Anderson, Ind., Dec. 5. - Burglars

John W. Prince during his trip around i

Acted In Self-Defense. BROOKVILLE, Ind., Dec. 5.—David B. Hewson, who killed Fred Hollowell last still on. July, was acquitted on a plea of self-

Think She Was Polsoned.

Cicero, Ind., Dec. 5.—It is the popular belief that Mrs. John Parr was poisoned and the body burned in her

"Touched" Them All. BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 5.-Every saloon-

esper in Perth, this county, has been ined for violating the Nicholson law.

Sold Their Interests. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The colveral heirs to the estate of the late mater Fair have sold their interests the children for \$400,000. By the as of the sale the heirs abandon all the rights guaranteed under the

Struck a Snag.

ist clause of the will.

louisville, Dec. 5. - The steamer ils City, in the Louisville and Franktrade, struck a snag in the Kencky river opposite Monterey and sault 10 feet of water. The crew and pasiders were rescued. Inc boat cariul a largo cargo.

Germans Calling a Halt.

London, Dec. 5 -A Berlin dispatch si "Anti-American measures meet th opposition here as tending to stop rapidly growing commercial relaons, the statistics showing that there try the a continual rise of German exports to tained.

men on Charge of Musder.

Ransas Crry, Kan., Dev. 5.-The po-Discussed by the Governor of like here are somewhat uncertain as to Military Line of La Trocha by the prioner Wilson Stone at Fort Wayne. Policeman Benry Donnelly, the man implicated by Stone, has verturnly billed one man and is not free from enspecies of connection with the murder of another. On Sept. 27, 18-5, Christopher Shutert, a weathy Germust from Lenvenworth, Kim., was murdered here and robber of his under. This besty was round on the Central avence bridge early in the morning. No

says, has become a shame and disgrace was in some manner an ontgrowth of the first murder. For the killing of his year round and has attracted the worst brother Policeman Donnelly, after makelements from all parts of the country ing astrong plea of self-defense, was conless state of affairs for five tuiles along He served his time and is now supposed to two years in the state penitentiary. the Potomac river opposite Washington, saying: "That part of Virginia's territion to be somewhere in Colorado. Should the confession of Stone be borne out in tory is made a typical botany bay for its details, the police here assert that the criminal and degraded classes of they may make an effort to have Downeily arres ed for complicity in the

CONTRACTORS SENTENCED.

What Would Have Been Done With Them If They Had Stolen the Road? GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 5 .-- George fication I bring to your attention the frequent taking of human life without due process of law within the borders of our state. In Virginia tynching can 100 worth of rails from the Union Pacago, contractors, who were arrested in

were fined \$50 and jailed for 10 days. The steal created quite a sensation last July. Several cars of Union Pacific | rails had been loaded ready for shipment when the company discovered what was being done. The men claimed they had purchased them from another Chicago contractor, whom they failed to produce. The prosecuting attorney concluded to permit the men to ple: d guilry of per ty larceny, since he did not think and the control of the control o think evidence of a greater offense was clear.

Expelled From the Loyal Legion. New York, Dec. 5.—Major William Andrews, formerly street cleaning commissioner and excise commissioner, was expelled from membership in the New day, and the Ohioans were well received. York commandery of the Loyal Legion. The First regiment O. N. G. and the The charges were based upon testimony Gacinnati chamber of commerce months ago he implicated his pal, John taken at the time of the session of the brought a great delegation with them. Andrews' record in the street cleaning

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 5.-The constitutional convention adjourned sine die last night at 10 o'clock. On the at night the wild tale of crimes had not final adoption of the constitution the reached them. Duffey only received a four years' sentence, six less than his substraint in the part of the constitution the vote stood its to 7, all the negro delegates of the part of th gates voting against it on account of Section 6 squealing pal who was impleated in the the suffrage article, and two white de. gates for the indefinite reasons that ome parts of the constitution they co... sidered to be newise.

Robbery of Letter Boxes.

New York, Dec. 5.—The protective they discov- committee of the American Bankers' ered it was on fire and the roof had association has issued a warning to bankers that letter boxes in various cities are being robbed and the checks abstructed from letters found therein altered as to payees' names, and in some cases as to amounts.

> Father Killed and Son Injured. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 5.-The midnight express on the Cincinnati Southern ran over a covered immigrant wagon near Burgin and killed Peter Gremme and wounded his 16-year-old boy. No others were in the wagon. They were moving from Michigan to

Georgia.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—It was understole \$2,000 worth of relies collected by stood that a committee of the Iron League would meet a committee of the housesmiths' strikers and arrange the details of a compromise, which would bring the strike to a close. The conference was not held and the strike is

Freight Train Wrecked.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 5.-A freight train, southbound, on the No folk and Western railroad, was wrecke at Patrick creek. Fireman Gauze was fatally hurt and others were seriously injured.

New Hawaiian Minister.

Washington, Dec. 5 — Mr. Castle presented President Cleveland with his letters of recall as Hawalian minister to the United States and Mr. Hatch those accrediting him as Mr. Castle's suc-

läthographers on Strike. New York, Dec. 5.—The entire force of men employed by the Gray Lithographing company went on strike by order of the lithographers' society of New York.

American Missionaries Safe. Washington, Dec 5 -Minister Ter rell has cabled the state department that all of the American missionaries in Turkey are safe and are properly protected.

Akron Grocer Assigns. Aurein, O., Dec. 5 .-- Byron C. Thomas, an Akron grocer, assigned. The assets, \$1,500, are \$200 less than the lia-

Jury In Colt Case.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Dec. 5 -- A jury to try the Coit case has finally been ob-

# MACEO'S FORCES GRAND AND ENCAMPMENT. Grand Parado of Old Voterane Will Take

Crossed Last Week.

Accompanied by Forces of Miros, Cabreco and Handerse Spaniards Endeastring to Present Union of His Trough With Comes.

several days that Antonio Maceo had the United States to superintend the part of his message to recommending legislation for the extermination of the race track and gambling evils prevalent in Alexandria county opposite Washington. Gambling on horse races, he legislation for the extermination of the been a suspicion that Policeman Dominety and inal some connection with the killing of Saubert, and it was openly charged that the killing of O'Donald line north of Ciego de Aylla. Upon the inspection of the inspectio crossing the line a force of the insurgents was detached to make an assault upon La Redonda fort, thus creating a diversion to prevent pursuit, while the main force pushed on towards the borders of Santa Clara province, which it is proposed to invade. Maceo's force is closely pursued by General Aldava and Aldecor and General Saurez Valdes and Navarre have also been sent to atis imminent, the Spanish object being to divert Macro's advance upon Santa Chara and to prevent his junction with

the forces of Maximo Gomez.

The amunitions and baggage belonging to Marco's forces has been carried on schooners from the Manzanillo coast to Santa Clara province in order to enable the insurgents to go unencumbered and move more quickly. An attack upon a fort near Santa Clara has been made by \$00 insorgents. A column of 150 troops was sent to the relief of the fort, and the insurgents were dispersed.

Lieutenaut Agui ar at the head of 23 guerillas was surrounded by a band of 200 insurgents under the leader Rios near Manzanillo. The troops fought bravely and the official report says dispersed the insurgents, who left three killed and five wounded when they retreated. The troops had one killed, the lieutenant, and six wounded.

ATLANTA EXPOSITION. The Buckeye State Has a Big Delegation

In Attendance, ATLANTA, Dec. 5. -The Buckey state sent a big delegation to this city yesterand the exopsition was in every sense in the possession of the visitors from Governor McKinley's state. Governor

McKinley could not accompany the vis-

itors. Today other big Ohio delegations

arrived, and the number of Onionns in

the cur will probably reach 3,000.

Pace on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1890. Sr. Pave. Dec. 5.-The administrative council of the Grane. Army fixed Miners and Operators Fail to the poet and lecturer, and concerning the date for the next encampment as Sept. 2-4, 1999. On Thesday, Sept. 1, will come the navai parade and opening day; Sept. 2 the grand parade, which HEADED FOR SANTA CLARA, may be the last ever held, and on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3 and 4, the en-companyit proper will be in session.

NICARAGUA CANAL. Opposition to Afforing the United States

to Construct It. Managery, Nicaragna, Dec. 5.—Great opposition is manifested to the presi-HAVANA, Dec. 5.—Reports current for dear's announced intention of allowing survey and construction of the Nicarataken to frustrate the purpose of Nicaragua's president.

> Schooner Sunk by Running Ice. Tollebo, Dec. 5.—The schooner Boscobel of Port Huron, Mich., was caught on a ber outside of Turtle light last night and cut down by running ice. She sank in deep water, and her crew of seven men were taken off by the tug

Roy and brought to this city.

SCHOMONVILLE, A. T., Dec. 5.-H. H. tack him. An important engagement Merrili and his 14-year-old daughter were murdered on the road six miles and in case they refuse the union minwest of Ash Sprin's, and moceasin, tracks which were found around the bodies indicate that the murderers were Indians.

> Streetear Runs Into a Freight Train. Lorain, O., Dec. 5.-A streeter loaded with people ran into a freight train as the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling crossing last night and was builty demolished. The passengers had a miraculous escape from injury or

Stealing a March on United States. TACOMA, Dec. 5.—The Canadian govermnent has let a contract for the carrying of mails from Juneau, Alaska, to Forty Mile Creek, which is also in the Much bitter feeling has been engenterritory always claimed by the United States, but which Canada is now asserting claim t.

Murder Mystery Cleared Up.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 5.-Joseph Sloan, alias Vinsen, at Fort Wayne, made a confession which cleared away the mystery of the murder of Charles Recco here last December. Sloan will be brought here to answer the charge of

Ecuadorians and Colombians Fight. Colon, Colombia, Dec. 5.—The Ecuahours, defeated a troop of invaders from Colombia and forced them to retreat be-

Get Together.

THE SCALE NOT YET FIXED.

Michigan Mining Companies Advance Wages and Declare They Will Close Mines Bather Than Recognize the Union.

Prinspino, Dec. 5 .- The joint scale committee of coal operators and miners The Unfortunate Vessel suffers an Accito arrange the mining rate for next year goa canal. Many signatures are being disagreed and presented separate reports obtained to a netition which will be pre- to the joint convention. The operators sented to congress asking that steps be held out for 61 rents for the first three months of 1896 and 70 cents for the balance of the year, while the miners wanted 74 cents per ton for the entire rear.

Will Not Recognize the Union. ISHPENING, Mich , Dec. 5.-The mining companies of Ishpeming and Negaunee notified their employes that the wages of miners had been increased 10 cents and laborers 5 cents per day, making the miners' scale \$1.80. Members of the maion say the nonunion men will now be asked to join the union, ers will be called out of the mines. In this event the managers say they will close down the mines for the winter rather than recognize the union.

DENIED A MEETING PLACE.

Francis Murphy Shut Out of the Churches at Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 5.-Francis Murphy came here Sanday night to begia a series of temperance meerings. No definite arrangements for a meeting place had been made. On Monday all his offers were refused by all the churches of the city. Last night Rev. Frank L. Loveland and other speakers denounced the action of the churches.

Good Grounds For Divorce. St. Louis, Dec. 5.-A petition for di-

vorce has been filed in the circuit court by Mrs. Carrie H. Hoffmeister against her husband, William H., supreme recorder of he Legiou of Honor. The plaintiff charges her husband generally with immorality, violation of the marriage vows and drunkenness.

Beat the Scheduls.

BUFFALC, Dec. 5.—The Empire State express reached Buffalo yesterday five dorian troops, after a light lasting two minutes ahead of its new schedule time, having made the run from New York in eight hours and 10 minutes-440 miles in 490 minutes, or an average of nearly we wan named Ada Dea. 54 miles an hope

Schmitz a Few Hemarks Conversion the

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 - Will Carleton, the president's message:

"it is not very spariting, rather tame. in fact. Cheveland, you know, is not an entertaining writer. There is not enough jingoism in it. I want to see the American continent from pole to Indo under the stars and stripes. It is processary in order that the Monroe doctribe may be maintained. This question must be decided one way or the Giner very scom."

BATTLESHIP TEXAS.

dent to Her Steering Gear.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The unfortunate battleship Texas has had another breakdown. She went out on a fail power steam trial trip from New ork with the intention of making that the machinery would we right, but was soon brought up station at Tompkinsvill and Lland, with her steering gear pied. It is estimated that about 1° days will be consumed in making the necessary re-pairs to fit the ship for mucher trial.

JUSTICE UNDER A CLOUD.

Arrested on Two Charges of Criminal Assuult.

DETROIT, Dec. 5.-J. Blair Simpson, justice of the peace, was arrested last night charged with criminal assault upon Mande M. Wentland, 14. The act is alleged to have been committed in Simpson's office Oct. 17. Justice Simpson was recently arrested for attempting criminal assault upon Mary Mc-Canley, and was being held in bonds for trial of the first case. The county grand jury is investigating Simpson's record in that line.

Cholera In Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5 .- From Nov. 28 to Nov. 50 there were 47 cases of cholera and 14 deaths from that discuss here. For the week ending Nov. 16 there were 220 cases and 110 deaths in the government of Volhynia, which shows a large decrease.

Will Demand an Increase of Wages. CLEVELAND, Dec 5 .- The stationary engineers of Cleveland are preparing to demand an increase in wages next spring, and in the event that it is not granted, to strike. There are now five associations of engineers with a membership of about 800.

He Was Drunk. MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 5, John Rob-

erts blew his brains out at his home while under the influence of liquor. Tried to Swing Off.

Columbus, O., Dec. 5, -- A young wenan named Ada Dear ir attempted



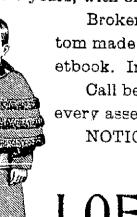
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WHO IS THIS WOMAN? the Svery Wealthy, but Enhappy Over

In a k bouble Chin.
In a k in Park avenue, New York, a bonse than I famous all over the city and through at the country for its splendid equipment, lives the wife of a celebrated milhousire.

buy, and yet she is not happy, for she has a double chin.

She has tried again and again to get rid of this double chin, has paid money in large quantities to people who pretended to be able to remove superfluons adipose tissue, and has exhansted all the on, the inside nollowed out and filled means to that end that human ingentity could devise.

But the double chin staid there just the same. It had come for that purpose, and it defied both the powers of money and the resources of invention.

The other day the millionaire's wife heard that a woman who lectures on physical culture could remove deable chins and so she went at once to the expert and demanded to know what she would charge to take away ber double chin.

The physical expert did not want to do the thing itself-that is, she preferred to expound theories rather than to put these theories into practice.

So she conceived the bright idea that she would put up the price of treatment to such a figure that the millionaire's It is the most vital portion of all plants, wife would not pay it.

She said that to undertake to remove the rich lady's double chin she would have to charge her \$10 an hour.

The rich woman never winced. only said. "Ger to work at once." and portance of this part of the plant may new the physical culturist is kneeding the millionaire's wife's double clain at sprouting varieties of trees are cut off the remunerative price of \$10 per hour, several inches below the surface in the and the people who are in the secret are watching eagerly for results.

The double chin is still there, but in justice to the physical culturist's skill it large amount of vitality is stored in this must be said that the treatment was commenced only recently.-Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

When Baby supplied we gave not assessed When she was s. Child, she cried for (rustoria, When she became Miss, she climg to Castoria. When see and Children, and game them Castoria.

#### THEY BAR KODAKS.

But a Snap Shot Was Taken of Justice Gray While Dozing.

Visitors and tourists to Washington are not allowed to take kodaks into the carnations lead, with an annual sale of supreme court room. It is said that the | 30,000,000 roses and 15,000,000 carnadignified members of that high judicial tions. Violets, so popular for wearing tribanal were deeply mortified recently purposes, come next, with prices fluctuby the report that a kodak flend took a ating from 25 cente a hundred to \$8 or snap shot at Mr. Associate Justice \$4. The most profitable variety is the Gray of Massachusetts while he was Marie Louise. Lilies of the valley foldozing on the bench. Judges of the low. Probably 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 supreme court frequently take "40 are annually forced. The Bermuda lily winks" during the arguments if the talk is in large demand each spring and happens to be uninteresting, but they about \$,000,000 bulbs will be used durmanage to concest the fact from all but | ing the season. the closest observers. Justice Gray is the tallest member of the court and for that reason he is the most conspicuous: besides he has a peculiarly shaped head. which always attracts attention and elicits comment from visitors.

Unformunity for Mr. Justice Grav he is more given to "nodding on the bench" than any of his associates, and when he takes a pap his head falls low upon his breast, his mouth hangs open, and he could not truthfully be called a "sleeping beauty." It was during one of his naps that the kodak fiend got in his work. Naturally Mr. Justice Grav is very sensitive on the subject, and he was further mortified one day by receiving a severe reprimund from his wife. She had taken some friends to the capitol to witness the proceedings of the court, but principally to show off her husband in his rich silk gown. It so happened that the case pouling before the court was doll and the attorneys uninteresting, so that when Mrs. Gray and her friends entered the courtroom Judge Gray was sound asleep in his chair .- New York Sun.

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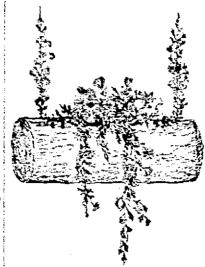
ly and affectively, on the liver and on that account proves very hardy. boweis. 25c.



UNIQUE FLOWER BOXES.

A Log Receptacle That Is Chesp, Con-

venions and Picture-que While house plants, if thrifty, green and blooming, are charming, even if they grow in such bumble holders as tin caus, no one will deny that they are still more lovely if the box or pot or



vase be an attractive one. It should not, however, be gaudy, so as to detract from She has everything that money can the plant and its blossom. A unique flower box, which comes within the reach of all and was originally illustrated by Country Gentleman, consists of the rough branch or trunk of a tree about 2 feet long and 10 inches in diameter. The bark, moss and rough knots are left with rich earth, and in this seeds of quick growing vines planted. Hung in a sunny window, suspended by galvanized picture wire from either end, the vines will soon twine apward and hang down and riot about in charming con-

> When time is an object, blooming plants may be placed in this hanging box and give pleasing results. Small logs set on end might be used in the same way and would be infinitely prettier than the ordinary flowerpot.

> The Crown of Trees and Plants. The crown is that part of the tree or plant which unites the top to the roots. It is the enlarged portion at and just below and above the surface of the ground. and if the top suffers serious injury it is here that renewal takes place. On the other hand, if the roots are damaged, there is generally sufficient plant food stored here to start new roots. The imbe readily seen, and if severe stump spring of the year when the sap is thin. no sprouts will issue from the remaining roots. During the season of growth a part of the plant, and it also contains large starch deposits. Both are important requisites in the matter of hardiness and successful wintering. In a rigorous climate the Iowa Homestead tells that trees can be aided in going through the winter by banking earth around

#### The Cut Flower Trade.

them. Fresh earth should be used and

a steep bank formed around each tree

and hilled over vines. Florida orange

growers are practicing the banking of

orange trees to insure against unexpect-

A recent estimate of the space employed by greenhouses for the cut flower trade of New York city alone makes it equal to 5,000,000 square feet of glass. According to one authority roses and

Trees For Sandy or Gravelly Soil. Decidnous frees thrive in sandy or gravelly soil, while the white oak family, the hickory and walnut dislike the same and are therefore to be avoided. In a general way, it may be said that nearly all trees thrive on sandy or gravelly soils, unless we call sand dunes and seabeaches sandy soils. In that case the kinds that thrive are quite limited, excopt as regards the pine family and junipers, says Gardening, which cites as specially selected to sandy soil all the red and black oak family, wild black cherry, birches, maples, European larch, evergreens, the pine family and junipers.

#### The Snowdrop Tree

Among trees comparatively rare in gardens, but which Mechan's Monthly says deserves to be better known is the snowdrop tree. It will reach the dimensions of an ordinary apple tree in time, but flowers when but 2 or 3 years old, so we may class it as either a tree or a shrub. The pure white flowers well support the popular name. The surface of the ground, under a mature tree, seems literally snow covered when the flowers are falling. It is a native of the higher lands of Georgia and the Caroof Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are lines and is probably hardy far to the written by honest people, who have north.

The El Dorade Blackberry. The El Dorade is said to be an acci dental seedling blackberry growing in Proble county, O. It is a large, somewhat conoidal fruit, bearing large clusters and ripening well together - It Hood's Pills act easily, yet prompt- is said to be remarkably healthy and TO AN OLD DRESS COAT.

Then art just a trifle weeky. I must been at lest aver. Though I've land thee by in lavender And treated there with care And our dancing days are over-no the candid friends give out. Who consider thee old fashened And remark that I am stout

Many a year we're spent together-Many a kindly, happy year; Proquent greats and ever welcome At the good man's feest and cheer, And at many a merry midnight, To the viol's flowing sound. We have tripped it with the youngest. In the square dance and the round.

I have seen the gallants flaunting In their tittwied gala dress, But for all thy samber plainness I have never prized there less, For my Phyllis dear preferred thee To the red cont and the blue, And what pleased my Phyllis surely Could not full to please me tax

And shall I now dispard thee? Most a serving man obey Sign and summons in the parment I have ween this many a day? Or -hall I give thee over To a musty warnisole's trust And abanden thee forever As a prey to moth and dust?

As I've kept thee yet-with care, And a fig for Ludy Fashton And whatever dandles wear! A cont unchanged and honest, I shall don thee bravely still, And with numble humor foot it
In cotrilon or quadrille.

-D. Fallon in Templo Bar.

Away the thought! I'll keep thee-

#### AUNT THOMASINA.

Last night, at a dance, Mr. Simpson pretended not to know me, i believe that he speaks of me in sorms that would wither me if they reached my ears. I am afraid I treated him rather badly. In fact, my husband says there was no excuse for me, and he advises me not to tell the story. But my husband never lived with Aunt Thomasina.

Mr. Tredennis asked me to marry him five years ago, when I was 18 and he was 22. I said "Yes" at once. Most girls would say "Yes" to Peter. Of course he had no money. I only had Aunt Thomasina, and we agreed that we could not live on her. So he went to India to carve out a career. He left me his photograph and a diamond ring, which Aunt Thomasina would not let me wear. She did not recognize our engagement because Peter had no money. We were not even allowed to correspond.

For five years I had to live on a week of memories, a ring and a photograph which grow rather faded and shabby as time went on. The memories suffered a little too. But the worst thing bappened to the ring-I lost it.

In spite of Aunt Thomasina's prohibition I had got into the way of wearing it on occasions when I particularly wished to remember Peter and my promise to him. Until I lost it I always had it on when any one made me an offer of marriage. Of course I could not foresee exactly when an offer would be forthcoming, but as it happened I watched its supporting sparkles when I went blackberrying with Captain Agincourt, when I met Betty Marsden's brother at Hurlingham, and when I son with comparative relief, when ful," he said. danced every dance with Sir Dennis | the butler opened the door and an-East at the Duchess of Stars' ball. I think that I must have dropped the ring in a blackberry bush, because though I mentioned Captain came toward me. At least I thought Agincourt first in point of time he came just before Mr. Simpson.

On my twenty-third birthday Aunt Thomasina said she could bear it no longer and that I should marry the first man who asked me. I felt sure that if she said so I should. Therefore I reviewed my admirers more carefully than usual. I had not exactly forgotten Peter, but I had outgrown him. I don't know how else to describe the change that bad taken place in me. From 18 to 23 is a long time, at least twice as long as from 38 to 43, for instance. Peter, dear hoy, had become too young for me. When I looked at his photograph, I felt ready to be an elder sister to him. But I knew that be had seven already. I used to tell myself that he had grown older, but I never believed it. My Peter was 22, and had rosy cheeks.

I rather liked Mr. Simpson before we were engaged. He was one of those chirpy little men who chatter about nothing and never hear what you say to them. I had so little to say to him that I thought this trait an advantage. Aunt Thomasina told him about my engagement to Peter. She called it a "childish entangle. ment," and Mr. Simpson professed himself quite satisfied. I tried to feel faithless and miserable, because considered it due to Peter. But, as a matter of fact, I rather agreed with Aunt Thomasina, who said no one but a fool would feel bound to a man she had noither seen nor heard from for five mortal years. He had ed it. probably married long ago. Bosides, I knew a great many young men of 22, and when one of them proposed to me. I talked to him like a mother, and told him to wait another ten years.

Aunt Thomasina approved of Mr. Simpson because he had a great deal of money. I had arrived at an age when money seems desirable, but it sometimes struck me that marriage with Mr. Simpson was a high price to pay for it. To be sure, is dead, poor chap. I m his herr." he did not look young, like poor Pe-

ed silly. At least I thought so after

we were ongaged. One day he rushed into the drawing room and said that he must go to Scotland for a week because the recent gale had played havoe with his newly planted trees.

"'It's an ill wind that blows no one may good," " said 1. "A week is a long time," said he,

fidgeting from one foot to the other on the hearthrag. "It soon goes," I sighed.

That night I looked at Peter's photograph and wondered whether we should ever meet again. I pictured the meeting. It should take place at a great reception. He should recognize that he had come back too late, and his heart should ache at the sight of my incomparable beauty, because I did think he might The one he had given me was very have written now and then, just to keep my heart up, in spite of Aunt missed it from my hand. Thomasina's prohibition. So I wanted his heart to ache. I wished my Peter good naturedly, and I knew he incomparable beauty had been a referred to the one of little value matter of fact. But what my imagi- that he had given me five years ago. nation really beggled at was that I felt quite pleased to be able to antiresome little Mr. Simpson, who, swer straightforwardly. under the circumstances, would be my husband. You can't invent a Tm afraid I dropped it in a blackreally effective sentimental situation with a man like Mr. Simpson in the foreground. Besides Aunt really said something much ruder Thomasina has brought me up in a sure that I should not philander with any one after marriage. That to it. As a girl I have enjoyed many little episodes that do not concern Peter and Mr. Simpson. Captain

While Mr. Simpson was in Scotevery day. He had proposed writing, but I said that a correspondence by tolegraph would be more of a idea had just entered his head. joke. So he consented at once. The days flew, but each one helped to ment?" he inquired. show me what I had half known before. I really could not marry Mr. Simpson. I knew he would not easily believe it, because he had said to Aunt Thomasina that I was a lucky girl. The memory of this remark served to keep my mind firm when it threatened to give way and protend that it would be easier to marry Mr. Simpson than to throw him over. But I quaked when I thought of Aunt Thomasina.

Agincourt and I spent a very agree-

able afternoon among the blackberry

bushes

The day it all happened she had gone out. I was waiting in the drawing room for Mr. Simpson, who had telegraphed that be would arrive about 4. I looked forward to a painful interview, because about two things he tried to say-until Peter hours ago I had dispatched his ring stopped him. He would not believe and an explanatory letter to his that I had written to him before I rooms. I hoped he would take it saw Peter or even know that he quietly, and look out for another had come back from India with a lucky girl at once. But I did not feel title and a fortune. He asked me at all quiet myself, and while I whether Aunt Themasina knew of waited I had a great deal of very the letter I had written to him, and unpleasant imaginary conversation. I had to confess that she did not. This grew so harrowing that I began to think of myself as Mrs. Simp- | me that your behavior is disgracenounced some one. I did not catch entered the room. She went straight the name, and, when I turned up to-Peter.

"Lady Sandway is out," I began. "Have you forgotten me, Monica?" said be.

Well, I had, and it was no wonder. I stared and stared, and could not believe my eyes. But I knew his manuer, though this, too, had greatly changed. "Five years is a long time,"

murmured. "Is it too long?" he asked hastily. Am I too late"

"Why did you never write?"

"Because you forbade it." "Oh! What a reason!" He stood there and looked at me,

and I looked at him. Dear Peter! How glad I was to see him again! Every moment I reognized something I used to know, and every moment I discovered that the boy had grown into a man. "I wish you had never left me

your photograph," I said.

"Am I too late, Monica? Don' keep me in suspense."

Mr. Simpson came in before sould speak. I introduced the two Thomasina's reply. men to each other and rang for tea. Until it came we talked of the recent gale, and, when we were left well, but if I had married Mr. Simpto ourselves, I started subjects of son, what would have become of Pe-

"This is new," said Peter at length. "I don't remember that you used to be keen about politics."

another.

"I am member for Shrimpington, said Mr. Simpson, as if that explain-

I said that my interest in politics was entirely due to Aunt Thomasing who could not go to sleep after dinner unless I read the debates to

"I'm told I ought to go in for politics myself," said Peter. I put down the sugar basin and

"Are you going to stay in Eng-

looked at him.

land?" I exclaimed. "Yes. Didn't you know? Polruan

"I thought Evens announced a ter's photograph, but he often look- strange name," I said. "Are you New York Tribune,

Lord Polruan now, then? What a difference it will make to Aunt Thomasina!

"Are you related to Lady Sandway?" asked Mr. Simpson. "Not yet," said Peter. Then be

turned to me.

"You'd rather live in England than India?" he asked. "Certainly," I answered, "but I have always wished to see India."

"Well, that's not impossible," whispered Mr. Simpson, "What about a wedding journey there?" "Shall we?" said I to Peter, with an appealing glance.

"Oh, if you like," he replied. He has confessed since that he thought me rather forward. "What have you done with your

ring?" said Mr. Simpson suddenly. valuable, and I suppose he had just "I daresay you have lost it," said

"I bave," I said, addressing him.

"Scissors!" said Mr. Simpson. He that I should not think of repeating. very old fashioned way, and I felt I say "scissors" myself sometimes. "Scissors!" said Mr. Simpson.

berry bush."

"That ring cost £200, and where do is partly why I did not look forward | blackberry bushes grow in Bruton street?" "Nonsense," said Peter, who by this time looked downright angry.

He had very old fashioned ideas and did not like to hear a man use strong language in the presence of a lady. "The ring didn't cost #20, land we telegraphed to each other I wasn't worth £200 when I bought

Mr. Simpson looked as if a new "Are you the "childish entangle

"Has that been your description of me, Monica?" said Peter.

I took my courage in my hands and turned to Mr. Simpson.

"I did not want to explain nowbefore Lord Polruan. I wrote to you this morning and said what I had to say. The letter is at your rooms."

"But where is the ring?" he cried. "In the letter," I said. "Do you mean that you want to

jilt me? You—a girl without a pen-

I knew he would not behave well. Perhaps I did not deserve much at his hands; but, at the same time, many men would not have said the

"Lady Sandway will agree with

At that moment Lady Sandway

round, I did not know the man who "My dear Lord Polruan," she coo-"what a pleasure to see you again l''

"Do you know what has happen ed, Lady Sandway?" blurted out

Mr. Simpson at once. "Your niece has thrown me over."

"Really!" said Aunt Thomasina. 'Then''-

Of course she was a very worldly old lady, but I had never supposed her worldliness would stand me in such good stead. She threw off Mr. Simpson like an old glove, just as she had once thrown off poor Peter. But she admitted later that she never could abide Mr. Simpson's man-

"I have just seen Lady Caroline Cadbury," she said, still standing, struggling author, "if you do not at as if she expected Mr. Simpson to cept my article then, indeed, I at go at once.

"I shall propose to her tonight," he said savagely.

I suppose he did, because next day she wrote to tell Aunt Thomasina that she had accepted him and hoped I would forgive her, as it was a case of an irresistible attachment on both sides. I did not see Aunt illustrations by Weirdsly, the cold

Peter maintains that I treated Mr. Simpson very badly. It is all very burning interest, one on the top of ter?-Skotch.

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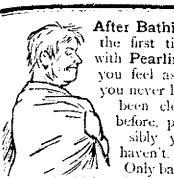
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British America appropriately said the from the original form will far more God that gave us light gave us liberty effectually promote the general well beand poet Cervantes expressed the gener- where the state becomes more densely al idea when he wrote that liberty is populated, the conditions of life more one of the most valuable blessings that severe, the relations of the people to one heaven has bestowed upon mankind, another and to other states more intri-Next to life itself it has been cherished, cate and complex, the less will become guarded and considered as the chiefest Reduction hessing that we poor mortals can enjoy. Patrick Henry, one of Virginia's best for the state or what form of govgreatest Revolutionary orators and parti- erument is best to carry them into exe-

ots, imbued with this estimate of the cution. value of liberty, expressed the preference ? ble sentiment, 'Give me liberty or give 'The right of every member of the state | rest first the stationary "ways."

able rights with which men are endowed strennously advocated by the leaders of placed. by their Creator, liberty is placed next the American and French revolutions." to life. Life is first in the category. You And this from a professor in an Amerrecollect the sentence, 'Life, liberty and ican college. He then goes on as follows: constitution was ordained and estab- markable views of government it is no lished are recited, and as the purpose to wonder that a few pages on in his book secure the blessings of liberty to our- he denies that the best government is selves and posterity is the last stated, it that which governs the least." is evident that its expression was re- Mr. Hill said the professor erred be-Arkansas, California, Idaho, Kentucky, ernment, said: "I repudiate such inti-Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, mations, predictions and arguments."

Rhode Island and Wyoming the sole ob:

"In a monarchy or aristocracy liberty ject expressed in their constitutions is is fettered, and the people's participaspective states of the Union that purcering to convey when he said:
pose, although not exclusive, is prompt"That is what I call the American liberty, or more strictly speaking there of all the people and for all the people.' are various divisions of liberty, forms This principle of freedom in this or-

with persons' opinion or property on the contends that they have no place and bottom. The vessel, however, is still to the individual, and as properly un- accepted or rejected at pleasure. derstood means substantial immunity "The fact is realized, and is deeply to from governmental control of one's cus- be regretted, that there is a certain class supports and to take away the keel toms, habits and business. Liberty of of people in our country, not large, but blocks. Then, when the weight of the press means freedom to print and eminently respectable, professedly publish without official supervision. Americans, whose instincts, tendencies Moral liberty means that liberty of and sympathies, however, are not with choice which is essential to moral re- our plain and simple free institutions, sponsibility. Religious liberty means but with monarchical forms of governfreedom of opinion to worship. Liberty ment. They do not love liberty for libof conscience is only another name for erty's sake alone. They usually affect to freedom of opinion and must be deemed conceal their preferences, but they irreto include the right to be wholly with- sistibly crop out here and there. They out religious convictions and the priv-

ilege to express such unbelief. "There is peculiar significance attached to the word, depending upon served for the peers, lords, the earls, the how it is used. Webster says it some- dukes and the counts of no account who times means a privilege or license in dwell in foreign lands. [Applause.] violation of any of the laws of etiquette They are primarily admirers of advoor propriety, as to permit to take a lib- cates of the British government, which erty. In that seuse Macanlay speaks of they seem to regard as a perfect system. one who was repeatedly provoked into They are constantly endeavoring to striking another who had taken liberties | shape American politics according to with him. '

Mr. Hill maintained that the form of political clubs where rank and social government should be so ordained as standing control and decrying American will permit the largest liberty. But sothreatened with a severe attack of ciery should not be confounded with government. The system of government that I go for a doctor, but as our was best that least interfered with the legitimate and proper exercise of nation-

A despotism must therefore be rejected, because it is absolutely destructive of liberty; a monarchy cannot stand the test, because it substitutes usurped power for freedom; an aristocracy cannot answer, because it is the rule of the few over the many; a mere democracy is in- legislative body, where a life tenure for adequate, because it is not practicable except in small communities.

"A government by the people themsolves, not as a whole, but through representatives selected by them, a simple republic, constitutes the best system, because when rightly comprehended and properly administered it is capable of allowing the people the reservation of an American citizen," the largest amount of their individual freedom. That consummation must be the so called Americans who long for regarded as the perfection of government. It assumes that it is wise; that names with no worth. He believed that chase Hoover Bros. give you the people should be free; it proceeds

After Bathing IIII. AS A LECTURER, that government which they serve; it is a system which respects the common with Pearline, HIS TON TOPERSONAL LIBERTY," HIS government a natural right which canrights of man; it deems tho right of soil not be bargained away and except for in the subsection of the about part for the

"Professio Halima of Union college, in a volume recently published, entitled complex and the people of the state "It was in this light that Jefferson in come to vary greatly in nationality, edhis summary review of the rights of ucation and religion, a departure at the same time.' The Spanish novelist ing. It is reasonable to expect that the number proportionately who are ca-

"After the announcement of this exfor liberty when he wrote the memora- truordinary theory he then further says: dependence, says, 'Give me again my tion in government is one of those base-hollow tree, a crust of bread and liberty.' less eighteenth century doctrines that "In the enumeration in the Declara- cannot be otherwise justly charactertion of Independence of certain inalien- ized than as pure fictions, although

served as a climax by which better to cause he ignored American dectrines of so much that it would be impossible emphasize its chief importance. In the political equality of all men and denied to fit the sliding ways to them, and preambles of nearly all the constitutions the existence of the natural right of of the respective states of the Union the American men to govern themselves. principal object for their establishment Mr. Hill, in relation to the professor's is declared to be to seeme the blessings intimation that this country would seen of freedom for the people. In New York, have to adopt a different system of gov-

ject expressed in their constitutions is is fettered, and the people's participaline inserted between the sliding ways been," he said, "but you won't cut for the perpetuation of the blessings of tion in rule is either restricted, limited and the packing. A rope about the any ice down here."—Chicago Chronliberty to the people of such states. In or wholly forbidden. Theodore Parker nearly all of the constitutions of the re- | well expressed the thought I am endeav-

ly declared. There are various kinds of idea—a government by all the people, exemption from arbitrary interference the people, while Professor Hoffman cradle sets snugly against the ship's part of the government under which one are entitled to no consideration in the lives. Personal liberty especially relates forming of governments, but may be

mon people, but their admiration is rethe English pattern, exalting the social primaries and functions where appear free manhood, equality, and where all citizens stand upon an equal footing. [Applause.] These well meaning people, infarnated with everything that is English, if for no other reason simply because it is 'English, you know,' fail to appreciate the fact that the methods of a government with a hereditary monarch as an appendage, where only a restricted suffrage is tolorated, where the people are without voice in its highest officials is the prevailing rule and titles of nobility are granted, where distinctions among citizens exist, are wholly inapplicable to a republic where the continuity of your institutions require rotation in office, frequent elections, equal privileges for all, and where the only and proudest title known is that of

Mr. Hill also paid some attention to titles, which, he said, were mere nickGETTING READY FOR A LAUNCH

It has often been said that man A simple flepublic Is the fast Our Ger- sitely d. It is but fair that I should say begins to live. It might also be said erament Witt Stand Desputies Must the That there yiews, which are so plain that a slep begins to be launched and clementary and in my spinion so the moment she neglins to be built, with to every free citizen and free gov. The first thing in the actual con-Secutor David B. Hill made his deserment, are by no means conceded, struction is to arrange the keel haven't. but as a hadrest the edier night at Md. but are vigorously antagenized in some blocks on which the ship is to rest while she is building. They must be while she is building. They must be placed at certain distances apart, "My thems tonight is that of personal. The Sphere of the Sinte, takes issue and each must be a little higher than its neighbor mearer the water. These blocks are usually of the hixnry after it, too. Bathing sense it means the absence of all necessistantially contends that no man has two to three feet apart. They must have a regular inclination, or the ship cannot be launched. In vessels like the St. Louis the incline is it were expensive, but you're truism when I say that it is, as you races. It by no means follows that the about half an inch in height to about half an inch in height to apt to overlook it when it's capable of estimation, impossible of one form of circumstances is best under it is often more than one inch to the cheap. Directions on every alienation by intelligent beings and in-package. Pro- with the highest zeal tochange its form weight that a sharp incline is not as necessary as with smaller ones. The keel of the ship is laid on these blocks, and as fast as the sides of the vessel are built up great props are placed against them to make

> vessel topple over. part in which the hull of the vessel rests snugly, and probably that is row of blocks is built under each from the keel blooks and of the same inclination. On these blocks tae death.' Addison declares that a day, to have a voice in the selection of the These consist of broad planks of an hour of virtuous liberty is worth a form of government is not an inherent oak from 3 to 4 feet wide, canable whole eternity of bondage. Pope, shar-right. The doctrine that all persons of sustaining a weight of from 2 to ing the general appreciation of true in- have an inalienable right to participa- 21, tons to the square foot. On top of these ways are the "sliding ways," of nearly the same breadth.

> the pursuit of happiness.' Although in The fact is that universal suffrage is as they carry the ship along. Above the person of nappiness. Actough in The inclusion as the so called doctrine the sliding ways is what is called United States the objects for which the of inalienable rights.' With these return the "packing." This consists of pieces of timber packed close against the curving sides of the vessel to neath. The curves in the hull vary so, by means of packing, the ship is fitted to the ways instead. The packat intervals of about 18 inches, are wedge to wedge, so that none may be lost when they float into the water.

We are now ready for the launch. Tallow to the thickness of about an resting on the keel blocks. The task now is to transfer the ship from these keel blocks to the launching the ship rests on the launching ways alone, all that is necessary is to saw away the "sole piece" at the bow, where the stationary and sliding ways are fastened together, and the a start, several "jacks" using byscarcely disguise their antipathy to the draulic power are ready beneath the plain people, sometimes called the com- keel to lift her a trifle and give her a push.—"Launching a Great Vessel." by Franklin Matthews, in St. Nicholas.

Roulette In Russian Drawing Rooms. To the Grand Duchess Vladimir is said to belong the blame for having introduced roulette as an ordinary form of drawing room entertainment on the banks of the Neva. Russians are born gamblers. But more cards did not satisfy the cravings of this Mecklenburg princess, whose religious convictions, strange to relate, are so strong that alone of all the foreign wives of Russian grand dukes she has refused to abandon her Lutheran faith for the orthodox church. Nothing but roulette would please her, and as she goes out a great deal in society at St. Petersburg, and as it became known that reulette was indispensable for her enjoyment, tables were soon organized in all the salons that she frequented.-Westminster Gazette.

The kirst Preparations Are Made When

the Keel Blocks Are Laid. Decreies to the the time appropriately thing his

At length the hull of the ship is completed. Then it is that the launching apparatus is prepared. This consists of two parts, one that remains fixed on the ground and one that glides into the water with the ship. The part that goes into the water is the cradle. It is that why it is called a cradle. When the time comes for the launch, a long S. S. WHERLER, PRESIDENT. side of the ship at an equal distance and between the two the tallow is

sure that by no accident will the

A narrow cleat runs along the edge of the stationary ways so that the sliding ways shall not slip off as hold it firm to the sliding ways being and the sliding ways constitute the cradle, and it is fastened to the ship by stout ropes. Along its length, big wedges, the points of which are thickness of a clothesline runs from

and phases of it, to which society has ganization of government, in the first inch has been spread between the There is nothing petter; than Clinic been accustomed, which are ordinarily instance, of alienable rights, which is regarded as distinct.

| Additional content and phases of 11, to which seeded as gaintzation of government, in the mass ways as they were put in position, will agree to this. H. F. Vortkamp, "The broad term civil liberty means ent rights, assumes their possession by for a ship like the St. Louis. The N. E. cur. Main and North streets. ship by her own weight will probably slide into the water. If she needs

Irish Newspapers.

In Ireland, as far back as the middle of the seventeenth century, a printed news sheet was sold, called The Warranted Tidings From Iroland, but the first regularly established journal in that country was about the year 1700, when Pue's Occentury.



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M. S. SCHAILL.
A. C. SCHAILL.
Lima, Onto, December 2d, 1885

#### SHERIFF'S BALE.

Oase No. 8556. Ex. Doc. 8. The First National Bank, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, Praintiff, Common vs.
Allen Spyker, et al, Defend-ants.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1895. between the bours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Alian County, State of Chio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Anno Courty, State of Chic, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being inlot number 2207, being 50x200 feet, except30 feet off of the north side of said hot 2207; and to feet off of the north side of said hot number 2206, 10x200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$12200.00.
And inlots numbers 1728 and 1729 in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Inlot 1728 appraised at \$600.00.

Torms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, November 11th, A.D 1805.

Lima, Ohio, November 11th, A.-D. 1895. Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attorneys.

NO. 54 A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 3585.

Page 191 Tunis A. Tharp, Plaintiff, Allen John O'Neill and Johanna Common O'Neill, Defendants. Pieas

By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22th, A. D. 1895. between the hours of one (1) o'clock and four (4) o'clock, p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
Halots number Thirty-seven hundred and nizety-three (3723) and Thirty seven hundred and nizety-three (3723) and Thirty seven hundred and ninety-four (3724) in Fanny O'Neill's addition to the City of Lima, Ohio.
Inlot No. 2728 appraised at \$100.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

AABON FISHER.

AAEON FISHER,
Sherif, Alien county, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 27th, 1896

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485.

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Alien vs Probate Joseph Askins, Defendant, Court.

By virtue of an order of saie, issued from the Probate Court of Alien county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A D. 1895. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p.m., the following described lands and tonements, situate in the City of Lima-Allen county, State of Onio, and described amfollows, to-wit:

Inlots numbered 4,158, 4,182, 4,186, 4,172, 4,176 4,176, 4,183, 4,189, 4,184, 4,194, 4,197, 4,190, 4,– 901, 4,202, 4,207, 4,208, 4,211,4,217 and 4,218 in Jos-eph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Ohio,

Appraised at \$2000.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.
AARON FIRMER, Sheziff,
Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 4th, 1895.
Moore and Watts, Plaintiff's attorneys.

Assignee's Sale of Real Es-

tate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the Zint day of December. 1885, at the east door of the Court Hause of said county, at 20 clock p. m. the following described real estate, situated in Allen County, Ohio, to kit:

Fifty (50) teet square off the west end of the east half of the order of Lima, Ohio: also fitty feet square; if the west end of east, half of inlot one hundred and sixty-two (182) in the original plat of Lima, Ohio: also fitty feet square; if the west end of east, half of inlot one hundred and sixty-one, (181) in said plat, being a lot fronting 50 feet on west Spring street and extending north 190 feet appraised at 22,700. Also inlot tworty, (20) in the Seinsheimer's addition of Cliffton to Lima, Ohio, appraised at \$300.00

Terms of sale, Cash.

Terms of sale, Cash. W. H. DFFFIE-11.

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to that effect uttered soon after the foreign labor at the cost of American closing of the gutes of the White enterprise and industry. City. Here is Paris already in the threes of preparation for the birth of gress may take on the inancial questhe great World's Fair of 1900; the should be authorized to be used by Cotton States exposition has not yet the government whenever necessary ended at Atlanta, and Tennessee in- to replenish the Treasury, or to retire tends to celebrate the centenary of our currency redeemable in gold. her admission to the Union next fall; yet New Orleans is out this early intervention of bankers, and the gov with the promise of an International ernment would be made entirely in-Exposition in 1903 as a commemor- dependent of Wall street combinaative centencial event in honor of tions. We must retire our governthe purchase of Louisiana by the the sooner it is begun the sooner will United States. Reasons are always we have a sound financial system and plentiful as buckleberries. New Or. permanent business tranquility.—leans, it must be confessed, has a de. Phila. Times. leans, it must be confessed, has a decidedly plausible and inspiring one. It would algualize the inauguration of Federal territorial expansion.

In his annual report Comparoller of the Currency Eckels gives information in regard to the banks, savings banks and other finannational banks established since June 29, 1863, was 5023; of which on the inside out with their merciless, vulgar in operation, with a total capital of disappointment too private, no secret. \$664,136,915, divided among 288,190 trembling hope too fine and far away shareholders. Of the outstanding their valgar beaks. note circulation of \$213,887,630, \$190,-180,961 was secured by United States strong in courtesy and weak in combonds and \$23,796,669 by the deposit battveness is to evade the prober with a of lawful money with the United lie, shading from white to gray or black, States Treasurer. During the year according to circumstances. Yes, decid-43 new banks were organized, with a edly the habit of probing into other procapital of \$4,890,000. The increase ple's business fosters the practice of lyof national back note circulation in ing. The first task of the Society For the year amounted to \$6,322,540.

Of the national banks in operation 2901, with a capital in round num- and not ask that person questions they ern section of the country, and 814, to answer. with a capital of \$127,000,000. in the southern and southwestern: 2611 the society has ascertained. Ordinary banks are east of the Mississippi riv- parental discipline asks a child if it did er, with a capital of \$136,000,000. Four backs, with a capital of \$300,-300 and a note circulation of \$123,700, last their privileges last year by expiration of their chargers. In the coming year, 28 banks, with a capital who stretches things merely for the purof \$3,453,800, will surrender their functions as national banks. In the last year 51 banks, with a capital of all. The only revenge his acquaintances \$6,093,100 and a circulation of \$1,-152 000, voluntarily liquidated, and So banks, with a capital of \$5,235 020 and a circulation of \$1,003,400, went into the hands of receivers.

#### HOW SHALL WE RAISE REV-ENUE?

The government must have \$30,to make the resources of the government meet the necessary expenditures. The deficit in the Treasury results from two causes-first, the decision of the Supreme C until validating some \$30,000,000 of ino me tax, and second, the universal were suspended from the pension roles years.

Thus far Speaker Reed has been studiously silent as to the proper method of replenishing the Treasury. Any such measure must originate in the popular branch of Congress, and whatever may be proposed by that body will be dictated by Speaker Reed. He should have a policy, and one that could be manfully declared to the country, but unfortunately he of the most picturesque of all the park is a Presidential candidate, and he is battlefields, as Vicksburg, situated partnot an exception to the general rule | ly upon and partly under a high bloff of that makes cowards of all men who the Mississippi, is one of our most plets: dream the dream of the White esquecities

What measures President Cleveland shall propose for replenishing the Treasury we are not advised. Whether he shall recommend it or not, we believe that a specific tariff tax of one and a half cents per pound Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United on sugar would be the very best method of furnishing a large portion of the needed additional revenue. No tax is more equal than that upon Mg. 231 North Main Street, Lima, O. Sugar, and it is simost the only tariff tax that is paid cotirely into the Treasury The fact that we do not produce one-tenth of the sugar consume proves that a tariff tax upon sugar is a m st commendable revenue measure, while at the same time the tax we suggest would afford ample protection to the sugar industries of the country. They are entitled to ing the president to submit to the senate ness to destroy them. The proposed tax upon wool is nowise and impracticable. It cannot be adopted for the reason that the President all fereign subscentions must be paid in would not approve it, and Speaker Reed would do well to take his latithe Care before determining on

factories are to be permanently established in this country, our raw materials must be free as they are in every other protection country of the world; and the fact that a tariff tax upon wool has never benefitted the wool producers, should halt the folly of attempting to strike down the present prespect of advancement in our woolen industries. Two-thirdor more of the Republican members of the present House will be clad in The day of expositions does not English wool from overcoat to socks, seem to be by any means past, de simply because they have taxed the seem to be by any means past, despite the widespread public verdict and thus protected foreign miles and act of contempt, and provides punish-

> Whatever action the present Contion, a low interestrate gold bond Such a loan, if offered to the people, would be taken by them without the ment currency sconer or later, and

#### Telling the Truth.

The Society For the Promotion of Trathfulness has its hands full. It first endeavors to ascertain what causes people to lie, and, second, how to correct the habit. It has reached a very positive conclusion as to one cause of prevarication. It is the failure of people to mind cial institutions organized under their own business. Many persons—and State laws. The total number of we regret to say more women than men -will fairly turn their acquaintances 31st of October this year 3715 were enriceity. No sorrow is too sacred, no for them to rip open and probe into with

The only refuge of a person who is the Promotion of Truthfulness is to teach the malicious impertments to respect the sacred privacy of another person's mind bers of \$537,000,000, are in the north- themselves would not like to be forced

Children become liars through fear. a certain bad thing and adds usually, "If .you did, I'll whip you within an inch of your life." What child or grown person either would not falsify under such circumstances?

Finally there is the picturesque liar, pose of hearing himself tell a big yarn. He is the most hopeless and harmless of can take on him is never to believe a word he says even when he does speak

Mrs. Frances Albert Doughty, who seems to be semething of an expert on the subject, has discovered that when an individual who is generally inclined to be truthful is uttering a falsehood the tone of the voice is thinner, less sonorous than in ordinary conversation." but the picturesque liar never has this 000,000 or more of additional revenue trouble. He can repeat the wildest falsebood without wasking or turning a bair.

It is a fact that ought to be kept in mind to the honor of the old soldiers of the Union that, although 4,500 of them business depression of the last two on the charge of fraud early in the present administration, all but 294 were proved to have been wrongfully accused. and all but that number have had their allowances restored to them.

> Vicksburg should be the next battleground set aside by congress for a national military park. It would be one

#### FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 5. - The senate worked yesterday while the house enjoyed a recess, but most of the business. transacted was of a routine character.

Mr. Hour showed the disposition toward co-operation with the president in dealing with the Turkish question by offering a resolution denouncing the recent atrocities in Turkey and assuring the executive branch of cordial indorsement by congress of a vigorous course for the protection of American citizens in Turkey and the suppression of the barbarities against christianity. Philadelphia, will also probe Pittsburg. Mr. Hoar did not ask immediate action on the resolution, but he secured the adoption of another resolution requestall correspondence relating to Turkey. The resolution makes specific inquiry as to what American consuls are absent from their justs by reason of the disor-der prevailing.

The first formal speech of the session was made by Mr. Aller (Pop. Nev.), on Cuba and the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Alien urged the recognition of the Cuban insurgents, the annexation of

Cuba said a strong foreign policy.

The lattax of bills continued, several hundred being added to those already introduced. Among them were the following:

By Senator Leder, to ammend the immigration laws, excluding all immigrants between 14 and 60 who can not both read and write the English language. By Senator Gray, to incorporate the

international American bank in accordance with the recommendations of the international American conference. By Senator Sherman, for the read-

justment and increase of pensions granted on account of loss of limbs. By Senator Voorhees, providing punishment for persons guilty of contempt of United States courts. The bill makes moving about, talking, or the making

ment either by fine or imprisonment. CORBETT DECLINES.

Maher Will Contest With Fitzsimmons For Fatio Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .-- Corbett will not igree to meet Fitzsimmous for the \$20.-000 purse offered by Dan Stuart of Texas. The ultimatum was handed to Steart by William A. Brady, Corbett's manager.

Stuart submitted articles of agreement to Brady, and made a direct proposal to the manager that. Corbett meet Fitzsimmons for a guaranteed purse of \$20,000. "We have retired," was Brady's firm reply. He then stated that it was hardly worth while to break up a prospective profitable theatrical engagement to fight F.tzsimmons.

Stuart now declares that he will match Maher against Fitzsiumons and hopes to force Corbett to fight the

Gold From the Grass Roots Down. SALIDA, Colo., Dec. 5.-The strike of gold here has become a certainty. It ' estimated that at least 300 people are ... the hills and all available land in the vicinity of the strike has been staked off. Assays run from \$5 to \$25 as th

Utah's Vote on State Constitution. Salt Lake, Dec 5.—The Utah commission yesterday completed its canvass of the vote on the state constitution The entire vote was 41,662; for the constitution, 31,805; against it, 7,687; not voting on the constitution, 2,670. Confidence Man Accested.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5. - Charles O'Connor, who it is claimed by the 'local a' thorities is a notorious confidence ma was arrested here just as he was boarding a train for the west. O'Connor had ut Saturday fleeced a farmer

#### Burned to Death.

Wheeling, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Lizzie Nevil, a bride of six months, was burned to death by he clothing catching fire from a grate. She was alone in the house at the time of the accident.

## Destroyed by Fire,

New Yor c, Dec. 5.—A 6-story building at Attorney and Riverton streets was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$30,000.

Swept by Flames. ROME, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- Fire has destroyed property in this city to the value of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 4. New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$6 0.5511 51; extra mess, \$7 51 (68 0); packed, \$9 0.00 11 00. Cat means—Pickled bellies, \$45,555,60; packed shoulders, \$47,655,60; packed hams \$49,655,60; packed hams \$49,655,60; packed hams \$40,655,60; packed hams, \$41,655,60; packed hams, \$41,6 Wheat + 68a. Cath + 34% c. Oats + 25% c. Ryc+42.445c.

Chicago.

Call's—Fall to host beeres, \$8 0065-20; atoek-ars and forcers, \$2 25.25 75; mixed dows and bulls, \$1 55 at 10; Texans, \$2 65as 40; western. #2 25-24 80.

Hogss-Leght, \$3 45/62 fb; rough packing and shipener, \$2 39 23 40; re-xed and shipener, \$5 30 23 40; re-xed and shipping, \$5 55, 56 570; pigs- \$42 25 63 56; shipping, \$5 55 85/62 - Native, \$4 25 63 50; western, \$2 00 56 2 10; Texans, \$1 60 62 70. Lambs-\$5 0.00 40. Wheat-\$50. Corn-2540. Rye-4540. Outs-193 5.

#### Pittsburg.

Cattle - Prone, \$4 3.54 50; fair to good unlessers, is segal 60; buils, cows and stags, 81 Accept on Hogs-rivary, \$1 60 set 65; medium, \$3 65 s. 3 70; rough- 72 thou on Sheep and numbs-Choice sheep, \$2 40 set 29; common Secast 10; choice lambs, \$2 55 g.4 50; exports, \$3 16 g.3 50.

#### Cincinnati.

Wheat+No. 2 red. 67c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 9c. Oats - No. 2 mixed, 21c. Rye-No. 2, Lard-\$5 25. Bulk meats-\$4 50. Bacon-\$5 75. 15 75. Hors—13 55/48 60. Cattle—13 75/44 25. Sheep —12 85/38 25. Lambs—12 55/64 49. Buffielo,

Hogs — Yorkers, \$3.75; roughs, common to good, \$5.2563 40; mediums and beavies, \$3.70; rigs, \$3.70; 22.20; Shorp and Lambs—Extras, \$2.4642.85; good prime, \$2 50@2 75; common, 50co.\$1 00; spring lambs, \$2 25@4 25. Veal calves, \$8 00.96 75.

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#### IMPORTANT NEWS PELLETS.

#### Quality, Not Quantity, is What You Get From This Dispensity. Competitive had dellars are being circulated

The Statish steam-hip there id. from Sings

it, it Mar, he has been she on captain of the

Yare to that train.
The National Westgrowers' assemblies in in

are tradition of at washington Speaker Reed is expected to announce his contactions by Dec. 15.

John Sharp of Martin-ville, W. Va., was frozen to death this work. Russia has botthed the Sultan of Turkey she s in second with the other powers. The senatorial committee which investigated

Gil Gonzales, insurgent leader, has been courtmantialed and shot by the Spaniarda. Albert Granths, the pugilist, is charged with trying to murder a New York saloon keeper. Chief Justice Fulier of the United States supreme court is comfired to his bid by a severe

Hiram S. Bowles of Toledo, O., discouraged by reason of themalth, arowned himself in the Manage river. Harry Martin, with many aliases, wanted in Cieveland for a diamond robbery, was arrest

The Republican senatorial cancus authorized Squator Sherman to select the committee on committees.

At Connersville, Ind., Walter Wise, S. fell and a small stick penetrated his jugular and lie bled to death. England has notified the United States she

will not settle the Venezuelan boundary dis-pute by arbitration. Providence policemen have been notified that they must become testotalers or they can't remain policemen.

Abe Botts of Goodhand, Kan, has only four toes on each foot, but, as the new baby has six, the family average is all right.

The case against the steamship Laurada at Charleston, S. C., for alleged violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, was postponed until Friday.

#### POTATOES

#### In a Neighbor's Cellar Canses Considerable Trouble.

An affidavit was signed in Justice Atmur's court yesterday by Mrs. I. ger with assault and battery. Constable Mumaugh served the warrant and the defendant pleaded not guilty tween the complainant and the wife of the defendant, Justice Atmur being compelled to threaten the women with arrest before order could be restored The evidence was finally all taken and the trial resulted in the dismissal of Barger.

The trouble grew out of one family having their wrater supply of potatoes in the other family's cellar.

#### HARROD HAPPENINGS.

F. H. Winegardner moved from the house he formerly occupied, to his new mansion on south Main, Fri-

Maggie Funk, who has worked for F. L. Bak r's, just north of town, for the past three weeks, has return d to her home on Oak street. Miss Funk is one of Harred's finest young running at a good rate of speed to brightens our town with her presence

Theodore Michael and brother N. L., of Lima, attended the Thanks. E & W. train discovered its presence. giving suppor at Winegardner's hall, and then it was too late to stop. Thursday evening.

J. H. Ripley is home this week. School commenced last Monday, ifter a vacation of one week.

Harry Hamilton Hay, of West Newton, and Ray Ancile Henders, of

attended the K. G. E. supper. Amos Holman has moved into the house which was vacated by Mrs.

Cera Blair on Walnut street. Porter Henders and Estella Mulholland were united in marriage at

the Christian church, Wednesday his hip, he will be unable to work

## Masonic Officers.

The following officers were elected Lima Council No. 20, Royal Sciect time card which will go into effect Masters, of the local Masonic organization: E. H. Johns, Th. Ill M; Louis Fall, Dep; G. Wykoff, P. C W : Frank Ashton, Treasurer; W. L. Porter, Recorder.

#### Just Think of It.

All our ten-cent music reduced to five cents per copy. Some folios for The lines of the Western passenger association have decided to increase the Ladies' and Children's Raircostive the salary of Chairman Caldwell to lone to order. Special room for ladies' half-control or the control of the con five cents per copy. Some folios for

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of Piles, whether Itching, blind. bleeding or protruding. Some of the hundreds of cures recently made are little short of marvelous, as a persuai of the following will demonstrate.

Major Dean, of Columbus, Ohie, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived rels. from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from Piles for forty years and from Itching Piles for twenty years and two toxes of the Pyramid Pile Cure has effectually cured me.

Dr. J. W Megan, Leonardville, Kan., writes: I have used a box of Pyramid Pile Cure and received more benefit and relief than from any remedy I had used in the past twenty two years

- James Jomessas, Duboque, Iowa Nierengarten, who energed Jos. Bar-says: I suffered from Piles for six vears; have just used the Pyramid Pile Cure and am a well man.

Pile Cure and am a well man.

Mrs M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of Piles for fifteen years, the property of the control o The case was given a hearing last St , Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have night and was a sormy affair be- been a sufferer from the pain and an-Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure.

The Pyramid Pile Cure may be found at druggists at 50 cts. and \$1.00 per package. A book on cause and cure of Piles will be sent by mail, by addressing the Pyramid Drug Co., Albion, Mich.

#### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE ALEXANDRIA WRECK.

The blame for the accident which occurred at Alexannria, Ind , on the L. E. & W. and Big Four crossing, night before last, seems to have been credited to the L. E. & W. crew There is no target at the crossing and the train on the L. E. & W. was make hill which the trains have to ciimo coming eastward. The Big Four train was evidently on the crossing before the crew on the L. E & W. train discovered its presence, and then it was too late to stop. Conductor J. M. Fainer and his two brakemen, Bristal and Wright, who had charge of the L. E & W. train, have been suspended, pending an investigation.

DIG FREIGHT BUSINESS.

The C., H. & D. is hadding a tre-

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James Porter, lineman for L. E. &

W. R. R , wears a very broad smile.

It's a boy, who arrived list night at Jim's home, 407 east High street. Brakeman W. E. Yarnell, of the C. H. & D., while on duty last night

for some time. Superintendent F. A. Husted and chief disputcher J. H. Louy, of the C, H & D., went to Toledo this Tuesday night at the meeting of morning to assist in making up a new

> next Sunday. The Brooks Locomotive works on Saturday last shipped two ten-wheel engines to the Big Four, completing the order for four of this type of engines to be used at the Louisville terminal and in hauling trains over the bridge.

reduction in music at Porter & Son's. the salary of Chairman Caldwell to 43 3t \$10,000 per annum. The increase

was decided on without co the chairman in any way at i was voluntary on the part of the 1 ad-

Of the 58,312 time of Bustle hard freight taken out of Chicago las week, the Nickel Plate carried tons and the Pittsburg road tons. Last week the tonuage to short of that of the week before in 096, but was an increase of the log-Form of Piles Without Pain or In- nage of the corresponding week in 1894 of 24,130.

## JUDGE MOONEY TO TRY IT

#### Saner Case Set for Hearing on De cember 16th.

The date for the hearing of the ease of the State vs. Audrew Saper has been fixed for December ligh Judge Mooney will try the come The Happily all this sunering is no charge against Mr. Sauer is perform longer necessary, since the discovery the hac been tried and more perform. He has been tried and convicted or this charge in Common Picas cour but the Circult court reversed the decision and remarded the case to the court below for honorey. Mr. Sauer is at present in Curvage, Tokedo Lec.

#### OIL AND GAS.

SPENCERVILLE DISTRICT.

Maire Bros. & Cochran's No. Stoffer farm, Jennings township Van Wert county, is go d for as bar

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## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc, 8. Case No. 1831.

Pageta Kelsey & Freeman, Plaintide. | Ailen Sylvester M. Finch, Defendant, Phys. Syrvester at times, Detendant. Times
By virtue of an order of sale, Issued free
the Court of Common Pf as of After the Court
Onlo, and to me directed, I will fire for sale
at the coast door of the Court House in Lina,
Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th, A. D. 1886. between the hours of one T whether and few drotteck p. m. the following described man-had tenements—strain in sorth Main stre-in the city of Lima, Allen con 17. State of Ohio, and described as follows: to-sett:

Harry Hamilton Hay, of West
Newton, and Ray Ancile Henders, of
South String Town, are attending
High school at this place.

Mrs. Miller and son and Miss Bert
that Welsh, of Bellefontaine, were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Blair,
of this place, this week.

Mr. Charles Reppert moved his
wire and their belongings from Beaver Dam O., to the house which was
vacated by F. H. Whegardner,
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Blair, Mrs.
Miller and son Paul and Miss Bertlin
Wesh spent Friday with D. P.
Welsh, of Lima, Ohio.

Armand Marriott, of Gutman,
Ohio, has moved to this place. Exact
residence is not known.

Mrs. C. W. Johnston and daughters
Pansy and Lillie have returned from
a two week's visit with friends and
relatives, at Lancaster and Columbus,
O.

G. A. Rumbaugh and George
Tracewell started for Paulding county
you an hunting expedition, Tersday
last. Before leaving each said to his
wife: "I will bring home 5 quail—"If
I can get them."

Miss Edna Darby, of Ada. O, attended the K. G. E. feast Thanks
giving evening.

Sam Perpusao, of Herring, O, also
attended the K. G. E. supper.

Amos Holman has moved into the

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AARON FISHER, Sherif,
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Allen County, Ohio Allen County, Ohio. Lines. Ohio. December 5 h. 1895 J. O. Ohier, attorney for Worthington & Co.

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ney McDonald asked for a contin-

nance for the prosecution, stating

that he wished time in which to pro-

cure the attendance of the banker as

draft dishenored. The court said

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SATURDAY EVE, DEC. 7th

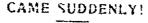
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Death of the Wife of Prof. William Miller.

She Was First Taken With a Co'd

at 5:10 o'clock this morning.

One week ago Monday she was taken with a severe cold, which, although it troubled her some, was not considered dangerous at any time. Last Friday she complained given to-night.

pared to retire, but did not do so. At 11:45 she was taken with another attack and called Miss Leo Long, who treated her as the doctor had as 5:10 o'clock died.

Her husband, who had gone to Lima Monday, where he was to conduct the Royal Welch concert to be given there to-night, was telegraphed to and at 11 o'clock the grief-stricken man returned home.

Mrs. Miles was a woman of lovable character, and a Christian whose inthurch, and in her earlier years had

MAY BE BUILDED HERE.

The remains of Mrs. Miles will probably be brought here for burlal to morrow. The deceased's brothers, who live in Cleveland, were expected in Kt. Wayne to-day, and the arrangements for the funeral were not to be made until after their arrival.

BRUNT VICTORIOUS.

No Cause of Action, the Jury's Ver-

Holiday Novelies was arrested Saturday on complaint of Attorney W. F. Smith, who charged him with having defrauded The jury in the case of the State him of \$35 on a bogus draft, was dis- against Svi Brunt, charged with Jewelly ever exhib charged to-day by Judge Murphy at selling watered milk, returned a verthe preliminary hearing. The dict in favor of the defendant, at 7 Court held that the evidence was in o'clock last evening, sufficient to show that the de- Justice Atmur deli

LIMA LINE TRAINS

Will Run to Their Own Terminal Batavia, Ohio, who returned the Some Time Next Week.

to make out a prima facie case before The work on the construction of when the warrant was sworn out the northern terminal of the and in entertaining the guests Mrs. there ought to be enough to make Ohio Southern, and the south- Crites was assisted by Mesdames Wm out a cise before the court, as all the ern terminal of the Lima Van De Grift, W. B. Richie, R. B witnesses who swore to the informa- Northern railroads, is progressing Tolan, M. L. Johnston, Chas. Schell, tion before the assistant prosecuting rapidly and by some time next week When a person begins to grow thin of the C. & E. station. The depot is er cezy retreat, almost hidden with there is something wrong. The under roof, at ves have been smilax and ferns, beautiful strains of waste is greater than the supply and put in, telephone connections music from two Italian harps were have end must come.

In the end must come.

In the cases out of ten the trouble receive engines within a few days.

The dining room was exceptionally is with the digestive organs. If you Work on the construction of the can restore them to a healthy condi- Lima Northern tracks is also protion you will stop the waste, put on pressing rapidly and it is thought new flesh and cause them to feel bet- that the track will be completed as lows; ter in every way. The food they eat far as Ottawa within a week or ten will be digested and appropriated to days.

mal appetite will appear.

Consumption frequently follows a wasting of bodily tissue because near
Convention of Allen County S. S. Association to be Held Soon.

The Allen County Sunday School Among the guests of honor were:

Association will hold the full, semiMrs. Crites sister, Mrs. A Zugewert, Sth. All Sabboth school sorkers of all of Findlay. the county are urgently requested to Oil, give them LANOL -it is palata- attend this convention. Col. Rob't. Cowdon, the State Superintendent of Normal Work, will be there during With every 50 cent pur- the entire convention, and other abie chase Hoover Bros. give you speakers have promised to be present. a ticket on 50 prizes, valued All superintendants and township officers should attend as it will be largely a teaching convention. Let delegates be elected and sent to this convention from every school in the

The Bluffton people will entertain men's skates, to be given away free. all regular delegates.
Boys, watch their arrival and particu-P. R KERR, Sec'y.

Fred De Grief entertained the ist Ilan Tossum Cino last Eight a: his preasant home on south Pour street, and the spread was one of the Which Resulted in Assumetic Trouble impst elaborate given by the club The Ft. Wayne Scalind of yester and those presents were: Mesers R. day contained the following account of Mrs. Miles' death:

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Sam Kaufman, Frank Ashton, C. A. Tuese events are always stag affairs The many friends of Mrs. Anna Sam Kaufman, Frank Ashton, C. A. Miles, the wife of Prof. William Hiatt and Grandpa Ashton. Dek Miles, the well known teacher of Hughes, Charlle Hiatt and Fred De voice culture, will be surprised and Grief were voted the biggest 'Possum grieved to learn of her sudden death enters of 5the evening, and after at her home, No. 134 Calnoun street, supper pedro was in ord r while Frank Ashton served the lemonade?

> A Washington di-parch to the Enmirer says :

The report that Senator Brice would stay in New York this winter some of asthmatic troubles, but she and make only occasional trips to got better and was to day to have Washington was the product of some-gone to Lima, accompanied by Miss body's eccentric imagination. The Leo Long, Miss Edith Yarnelle, Miss Senator was early on the ground, and Walton, Mrs. Hackett, Dr. and Mrs. taking a more active interest in his Younge and others, to attend a public duties than ever before. It is Royal Weish concert there, in which too early for him to grow indifferent, Professor Miles participated, to be for he has a year and three mooths to serve yet; in other words, two ses-Yesterday, although suffering some sions of Congress. Among the many from asthma, she was about the things for which Senater Brice is house as usual, and in the afternoon noted above the average of his feldid some sewing and entertained cal-lers. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, she had an asthmatic attack and him buoyantly past the crisis of the about 8:30 o'clack the dector came, recent Ohio election, and in Washbut her condition was not considered ington he is set down as a man who dangerous and she remained sitting knows when and how to take a deup until 11 o'clock, when she pre- feat, and take it gracefully. Like a good fighter, he makes no excuses. apologies or explanations, but it is not a secret that he told his intimate who treated her as the doctor had friends several weeks before the elec-directed and she rested easily until thou that it was not possible for the 430 o'clock this morning, when she Democrats to win in Ohio this year, was taken with another attack and but that he would make the fight any now.

#### A BARE TREAT

Was the Royal Welsh Ladies' Concert -Splendid Attendance.

The concert given in the opera haracter, and a Christian whose in-house last night by the Royal Welsh luence for good was felt among her Ladles Choir, was a rare treat to circle of friends. She was a member the local lovers of music of a high the Plymouth Congregational graie, and that fact was appreciated been an active church worker. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Esau Robert and was born at Pall who were fortunate enough to get seats. Every seat in the house was taken and a portion of the splen-Esau Robert and was born at Tali-mage, Ohio, on the 21st day of No-vember, 1850, being at the time of her death a little over forty-five rich voices thoroughly cultivated in years of age. She was married to their native country. The enter-Prof. Miles at Brockfield, Ohio, on tainers appeared on the stage in their the 22d day of June, 1872, and, pre- native custumes, of short diesses and vious to coming to this city with her aprons, and their work together dusband five years ago, had lived at in chornses was exceptionally close to perfection. Each number on the excellent programme was received as if a feature in itself, and the singers received merited applause which in almost every instance was

continued until quelled by an encore. The Congregational church, which secured the engagement of the choir ntertairment.

The members of the Welsh choileft for Dayton this morning.

### THREE HUNDRED GUESTS

Entertained by Mrs. C. D Crites in Delightful Manner.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crites, on west North street yesterday afternoon, occurred one of sufficient to show that the defendants were guilty of an attempt to commit fraud. When the case was reached on the docket, Attorney McDonald asked for a central with a verdict of no cause of action. Would entertain from 2 to 6 were would entertain from 2 to 6 were responded to by nearly 300 ladies in person, and regrets were not numer ous. The beautiful home was richly decorated with roses, palms, smilax ferns and chrysanthenums, which together with the elaborate draperles, presented a beautiful picture. the a sistant prosecuting attorney the passenger and freight depot at Lulu Fredericks and Nella Richi, The guests were received by Misses and H. K. Fredericks. Frapre was the officials expect to have their served in a cozy alcove by Misses trains running to their own instead McCoy and Rockhill, and from anoth-

heautiful, and the refreshments served were in keeping with the surroundings. The menu was as fol-

Chicken Sa'ad on Lettuce.

Bread Squares O'ives,
Saited Almonds,
Ice Cream, Arget Foo?, Coff

The refreshments were served in a pleasing manner by Mrs. E. W Price, Mrs. Blancae Wheeler, and the Misses Eaton, Zugschwert and Laura Williams,

annual convention at Bluffton on Misses A'ona and Gall Zugschwere, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7th and Mrs Blackford and Miss Bose Kuntz,

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31 PUBLIC SQUARE

THE B. OF E.

Regular Meeting Held Last Night --Enrollment of Scholars,

The Board of Education met in regular session ia-t night, with President Jones in the chair and members Galerneau, Prophet and Mrs. Vicary present

Snpt. Miller reported that the quest upon the grounds of inconvenience to the High school.

Supt Miller made a full report to board of the Thanksgiving donations made by the school children: for the besh street, 337; Grand avenue, 236; poor scholars, and the truent officer was authorized to make application for and distribute to the poor such articles of clothing as may be needed during the winter seg-son. Upon motion the board appropriated the amount of \$250 per month for janiter Harrison, of the Holmes block, as compensation for taking care of the headquarters of the board and the office of Superintendent Miller.

The hourd upon motion expressed as occasion requires,"—W. B. Smith, was the proper official to take boys teform school Lanca ter when it is necessary Special sale at Downard's, take incorrigible scholars or habituel

truints there. The fact of his authority thus shown, will, it is thought, have a good effect on the

boys who are inclined to play truant. The superintendent was authorized to purchase some books needed in new rooms, and to replace some of the worn out books

Mr. Galerneau reported that the new storm doors at the south Pine street building had been completed. c unty board of examiners had asked the curoliment of scholars for the permission to hold their meetings in mon ho' November, was submitted the High school room, instead of in to the board, showing an enrollment the court house bas-ment. The ever before. The report was as fellows:

East building, High school, 150; lower grades, 62% west building, 648; west spring street, 230; Ronce avenue, 178; north Jefferson street, 81; Shawnee street, 77. Grand total,

Dr. Doty

et Burnet House. Lima, Dec 6 and See him.

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The abbe accepted an invitation

Mensiegneur was very angry with you yesterday." The abbe felt that he had been remiss and attended the prince's next reception to effer a humble apology. His highness, as soon as he perceived his discourteous guest, turn-county, Ky.

day a fracted said to him:

ed his back. But the abbe exclaimed: "Ob, monsiegneur, you overwhelm use with gratitude. I had by barricaded to protect it from predbeen told that you never more would atory bands of Indians. One of the have anything to do with me, but I stories she tells her grandchildren am happy to see that I have been is how their granduncle Kit came to mismformed."

"How?" usked the prince. "Your highness has turned your back upon me, and that is not your but this plan was frustrated by the custom before your enemics."

#### Necessary Precaution.

"My darling," said the wife as at 9:30 p. m. she found her husband strapping up all the umbrellas in the hall, as if he were off on a rail. him. way journey-"my darling, surely and Tar in three very severe cases of you are not going to take all these to the office with you!"

"Sweetest," he responded smartely ernoon,"

She raised her hands in horror. "Sprely you do not insinuate that my guests would steal"-

"Steal! Nonsense. But it's a million to one they would recognize the initials on the handles."

She hung her head in silence, knowing full well that the man but spoke the truth.-Pick Me Up.

#### Great Is Surgery.

Another man with a broken back is being kept alive by the doctors and has a fair chance of recovering in a great degree. He is T. J. Kiley of Lafayette. Ind. He fell from a handcar a few days ago and broke his back. He is now in a pits, and though he is suffering greatly, the dectors think he may pull through.

#### An Emulator of Schlatter.

H. H. Wentworth, an aged man, wearing long hair, is performing cores in Archison, Kan., very much the same as Schlatter did in Denver, except that Wentworth does not touch his patients.

He is credited with a number of cures, and is attracting much attention, many He is \$4 years old.

#### We have all heard of Kit Carson,

the famous hunter and scout, whose stirring adventures in the first half boy when three weeks old was of the century have furnished foun-The abbe accepted an invitation of the century have furnished found of the Prince de Conde to dimer, dations for no end of border tales, but forget the date, and at the dimer. But perhaps few persons know that north baby was eight mouths old. We may bring these statistics the so-ter of the redoubtable Kit. The effect from the start was magic. Still survives in the person of Mrs. a global latter to be start and a plant. still survives in the person of Mrs. al, giving instant relief and no bad Mary Carson Ruby, who resides at effects. I recommend it with pleas-Warrensbarg, Mo. She was born on 'ure to every mocher in the land May 25, 1814, in Cooper's Fort, How. Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's and county, Mo., her father, Walter Remedies for children seld by all Lindsay Carson, having moved there a short time before from Madison

Mrs. Ruly's carliest recollections of home picture a log cubin strongbe a great hunter and scout. He was such a bright boy that it was intended to make a lawyer of him. early tragic death of his father. Poor Kit was then apprenticed to a tanner. He objected to this heartily, and begged to accompany his brothers to the far west. But, as he was only 15, they refused to take

Kis had a will of his own, how ever, and after they had started he got hold of a mule and caught up with them at Independence, Mo. but firmly, "surely you remember That settled it, and Kit went west. that you have an 'at home' this aft. The brothers did not return for 15 years, and Mrs. Ruby saw Kit only twice after the day ha galloped off on his mule. Long after, when his name had become a household word throughout the fast growing west, N. E. cor. Main and North streets, he was called to Washington in con- and get a bottle of Foley's Honey nection with important business and Tar, (50c.), which always gives concerning our government and that relief. of Mexico. When it was concluded, he returned to his old heme, where he died a few days later. - Denver Field and Farm.

> The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it Mr. Robinson says: "Chamberain's Pain Balm is the only thing

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#### They Fail to See It.

The trouble with a great many of our politicians is that they are on the retired list and don't know it. - Warhing-

#### The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O .- "Our little troubled with severe attacks of wind. due to tuberculosis, and that a lifth druggists for 25c.

#### Encouraging.

rango alongside as I walk up Broad- against-diphtheria and the like. him like a man still in the procession and with a dollar in his pocket. I am grateful to him for this friendly opinion, and I won't forget it.' -New York San.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on H. F. Vortkamp

#### THE GREAT WHITE SCOURGE. Tuberculosis and the Formidable Enemy

It Is to Mankind. In order to see how formidable an enemy we have in tuberculosis let us contrast it with some other diseases which are even more dreaded. Leprosy is rare in most civilized countries; even in Asia Minor it causes less than 1 per cent of the fashionable material for street suits. total death rate. Typhoid and scarlet fevers are each held responsible for 3 per cent; diphtheria and pneumorris for 5 per cent each. The deaths from coasumption alone, omitting such tubercular troubles as hip joint disease, Pott's disease of the spine, some forms of meningitis, intestinal marasmus, carries of fend your judgment. And this rule, if hone and many abscesses, make up, observed carefully in all your deport-

The Sweetest Hour .- 3.

this country. It is estimated that one-third of all deaths occurring in the medical wards of hospitals are

bern with one chance in five of dying of some form of tuberculesis. If our chance of being instantaneously and decently killed by an electric shock were 1 in 500, we would turn the wheels of progress back 20 years rather than allow an electric light "I am encouraged," said a man or a trolley ear to threaten our safewho has lately had a prolonged ty. No pains and no expense are struggle with a financial cyclone thought too great in maintaining a from which the cyclone came out quarantine against cholers, small-

way, and ask for the price of a meal; Large appropriations are made just as they did before. I am aware that there may be tried a yet un-LATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active that the beggar asks everybody-to proved defense against diphtheria, and healthy, and when the Liver is in wouldn't waste effort on anybody theirs by scores we are blind. It is These are all caused by a sluggish Liver, unless he thought there was some time that the veil should be drawn Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the chance of his responding. The from the loathsomeness of "the point is that this connoisseur of great white scourge," that the false of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER human nature still classifies me as sentiment which poetry and prose REGULATOR. The King of Liver Mediamong the possibilities. I look to have thrown over infection, blood tines, and Better than Pills. poisoning, suppuration and decay should be dissipated,-"Consumption Considered as a Contagious Disease," by A. L. Benedict, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly.

#### He Rose.

President Wright, colored, of the Georgia State Agricultural college has this anecdote told of him: At the close of the war General Harris addressed the pupils of a negro school in Atlanta. "What shall I tell them in the north when I go back?" he said. A negro boy sitting in the everybody at the drop of the hat, I front row jumped to his feet and cried, "Tell them we are rising." That boy is now President Wright.

#### Cordurey.

Corduroy is coming to the front, says a New York fashion authority, as a Double breasted stylish coat bodices opening over vests of leather is one handsome design for them. The material is practically everlasting in wear, and, if made with elegance, is exceedingly effective.

In all the affairs of life lat it he your great care not to hart your mind or of according to one authority, about 20 ment, will be a mighty security to you per cent of the total death rate of in your underrokings - Epicretus.

# SIMMONS

## GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative nedicine to cleanse the system and ke-p time blood pure. Those who take Simmons from which the cyclone came out quarantine against enoters, some points. Those who take Sammors decidedly ahead, "by the fact that pex—which the sensible part of the LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) the beggars don't pass me by—they community is already vaccinated get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant above the no Bread, "against—dishtherin and the like." and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGU that the beggar asks everybody—to proved defense against dipatheria, and nearny, and when the Liver is in ask costs nothing but the effort of but to the insidious enemy that good condition you find yourself free from asking—but he wouldn't ask a numbers its dead by hundreds Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling.

Where these other open foes count that worn out and debilitated feeling. troubles will only be had when the liver AB-EVERY PACKAGE

Eas the Z Stamp in red on wrapper J. H. Zeilin & Co., Phila, Pa.

#### The Revision of History. On June 18, 1815, Napoleon Bone.

parte swaggered out on the steps of the hotel. He was surrounded by a large company of fawning admirers. "You might as well call off your bets," he said, raising his voice so the reporters could overhear bim; "his nibs, the Governor, has ordered the Sheriff of Waterloo to arrest

holding me so close that I find it utterly impossible to get at him," Saying which, and declining the special car which had been placed at his disposal to convey him to the scene of the proposed light, the great Corsican took the road for Paris,

swearing dreadfully...

understand Wellington has lit out of

the country, and the local police are

That is why the battle of Waterlou as advertised never came of - From advance sheets of "How Celebrated Mytha Have Crept Into History."-New York Recorder.

Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strength. ens the nerves.

## SWEETEST HOUR.



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No Nerves Quaking No Heart Palpitating No Dyspeptic Aching -NERVOUS -DYSPEPTIC

LAND WITHOUT REPTILES.

Frogs Shipped to Ireland From Ger! many.

One hundred frogs taken from the marshes near Berlin, have been impurted into Iceland, where these auimals were unknown. Certain portions of the island are infected by swarms of gnats and these frogs were imported to do away with the plague.

The inhabitants near Lake Myvatn (meaning Musquito water), must wear wire nets over the face and hands to protect themselves from the painful stinging of the gnats.

A Danish physician, Dr. Ehlers, was the first to propose the importation of frogs; since reptiles were absolutely unknown in Ireland. The near a warm spring in the environs of Reykjavik, where, after the long confinement of the sea voyage, they disappeared quacking happily.

It was interesting to note how the native ducks drew away from the novel intruders, being evidently frightened at the unwonted apparition of a jumping animal that could

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In the west. These consisted of 118 vari- light and envy the hearts of the younger speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, cries, of which about 60 per cent died Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy Major before the following spring. In 1800 in looking forward to the time when Picton says: "I have used it myself another consignment of about 21,000 their diligence shall be rewarded in and in my family for several years, each was sent, a considerable number of their right towear caps and gowns also. and take bleasure in saying that I which proved tender. A very large consider is an infailible cure for number of native trees have been grown diarrhoea and dysectors. I always at the branch and central farms from recommend it, and have frequently seed, especially the box elder, whire administered to to my guests in the elm, green ash and bur cak. These are botel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by Melville Bros.', next to Post Office, C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

#### A Comforting Thought.

A city man of a very practical tura of mind took his daughter to the Lyceum with him to see "Romeo and Juliet." The young lady, who was deeply interested in the pathetic the heroine could not refrain from teats. Her father, unable to appreciate such extreme sensitiveness, puded her by the seeve and said: "Don't ory like about Tuey're making a nice bit of meney out of it."-Tel Bits.

In 1892 Mr. A. L. Coldwater, whoowns three retail drug stores in New York City, having learned of the great value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds, croup and whooping cough, ordered a supply for his customers. It met with so much favor that he soon found it necessary to order more, and during the winter so d over two gross of the remedy. He says it gives the best sadsfaction of any cough cure he has ever handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Squara.

#### Not the Right Kind.

"The plagiarism in this story of yours," said the editor, "Is something shocking." "Y-you don't usually mind that

sort of thing," was the reply. "I don't - if you'll only plagiarize

good material. Why, much of this nonsense might as well be original." - Washington Star

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world fo Cuts, Bruises, So es, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbinius, Corns and all Skin Kruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per 18. - sale by Melville Bros.

#### Kindly Considerate.

"When did we receive this poem?" asked the great magazine editor, as he shook the dust from a faded manuscript.

"It was during the war of 1812, replied his aged assistant. "Well, return it at once. There is no need to keep the author in suspense !"-Atlanta Constitution

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DEEP OR SHALLOW PLOWING!

ome Plus Beep and Regret 11; Others Plow Beep and Repoice tiver Results. Professor Kent says that blue grass or prairie soil should be planted as shallow as possible, and puts it at 2 or 215 inch-

es. Timothy sed should be turned a lifthe desper, say, 3% inches, and clover 4 imbes. Some ground does not need plowing at all, he says, for a disking is berter for any kind of crop. The idea is to have a firm subsoil and a finely pulverized top surface, and in many cases the disk furnishes the needed conditions botfer than a play.

Richard Baker, a successful farmer of Dubuque county, Ia., comes out strong in favor of turning sod under 8 inches deep. He says that by turning it under that deep and laying the furrows flat there is no need of disking, for a losse, friable soil is furnished for planting, and the result is 80 bushels of corn per uere. The drought of the 1895 summer awakened an interest in very deep plowing, in order to break up the subsoil and fix it for acting as a reservoir for holding water to be a reserve to draw from all summer. Striking cases of success are mentioned, but, on the other hand, some think lightly of this plan, claiming that the sole way to conserve moisiure is in shallow surface cultivation.

In comments on the foregoing Prairie Farmer says: In one respect there is agreement - if ground that has been plowed shallow for years is to be plowed deeper, do it in the full rather than in the spring. Some have plowed deep and it took years for them to restore the ground to its former productiveness. Some have plowed deep and rejoiced in results ever since. A gradual deepening has given better results than turning up a thick layer of subsoil at once, especially in case of spring plowing.

Plowing depends upon the general system of farming very much, says E. C. Bennett. Mr. Baker, who plows not less than Sinches deep, is a steer feeder. and his beast is that he uses two acres where others use one in pasturing a ers' Training school the other night, given let of steers. He has a heavy that Brooklyn is famous the world over growth of grass, and the ground is always covered with a grass mulch. Turn- been irresistible, no matter what queer entire batrachain colony was set free ing this under gives him enough humns and food material to last ten years for should wear, but now in the mortar continuous cropping, plowing it 8 inches every year. Those who have a shorter wrapped in the flowing mantle of a rotation generally favor turning a thinner slice of soil under and keeping the cream of the soll on top.

> Trees on the Northwest Plains. Experiments were begun in 1888 in succeeding admirably. Several varieties done well, particularly Populus bereoleusis, P. certineusis, and the Voronesh willow. As the result of the six years'

> experiment there are now growing at

the branch farm at Indian Head 120,-

000 trees and shrubs and at Brandon Close planting of hurdy young trees for shelter hedges has been found advantageous, forming an excellent protection for the growing of small fruits, vegeta- ly engaged in prosecuting their ministry bles and other tender crops. These in 14 dioceses and missionary jurisdichedges have been chiefly made by the tions of this country. The dignity and Russian poplars, box elder, elm, ash power given by the diaconate to female and willow, planted in double rows at workers have resulted in commending distances of 1 by 2 feet to 4 by 4 feet. | the deaconess movement in all quarters. that You've nothing to complain The Russian poplars have thus far made Two admirable schools are now flourishthe most rapid growth. A variety of ing, one in New York, the other in artemisia (A. abrotamm tobolskiamum) Philadelphia, where ladies of cultivais said to be valuable for hedges on ac- from and refinement are studying the count of its ready-growth from enttings. | practical, intellectual and devotional The Siberian peatree, which grows readily from seed, is also recommended for many large cities and from large parhedges. The tests which have been made lishes in other quarters calls are conon the western experimental farms show stantly being made for the services of that there are about 100 varieties of trees and shrubs sufficiently hardy to apart. endure the climate of that region, and further tests me adding to this number from year to year.

Feeding Silage. F. H. King, excellent authority on such matters, advises in feeding silage to always feed from the top. He says: It is a common mistake to have the feedunder these conditions the silage has they ought to know and believe for their All heating of silage is at the expense of a itors of the sick and of the poor, deathe first heating, the silage cools and re- a parish. We are not, therefore, earcome days. Silage should be fed after strengthen the hands of the clergy by milking. Almost any substance possessing an oder at all marked has a tendency, when fed to the cow just before milking, to have it exceeded with the milk at the time of milking. If, however, turnips or silage, etc., are fed after milking, then the edore have time to escape from the blood of the cow, through the lungs, kidneys and skin, be fore it is again time to milk, and the milk will not be tainted.

#### News and Notes.

The potato crop in the United States is the largest ever grown. The yield of sweet potatoes, both south and north, while large in the aggregate, is uneven and not especially distributed.

The cramberries are likely to cost nearly as much this year as the turkey. The Russian thistle has come east.

Muskinelons for winter use may be obtained in two ways-by forcing them under glass and by growing the long keeping varieties in the field.

In the greenhouse-try lettnes in thumb pots. An international beekeepers' congress at Atlanta Dec. 4 5.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PACKER INSTITUTE GIRLS LOOK WELL IN MORTAR SOARDS.

Ministry of Women In the Church- Carrie Steele's Great Work diar Titled Women at Home-The Struggle Not Ended-Hium About Vells-An Interesting Woman,

That a collegiate cap and gown is a happy combination well suited to the pretty figures and bright complexions of the girls of Brooklyn-no one will gainsay who has been favored with a glimpse of the members of the class of '96 of the Packer Collegiate institute in their new

It is well worth a visit to Packer to see these girls and gowns. Every one knows, as the mayor said at the Teach-



for its pretty girls. They have always garments fashion has dictated that they board, with its deep red tassel, and student's gown the pupils of Dr. Backus' institute are fairy goddesses.

The students have wanted the gowns for a long time, but Dr. Buckus feared the dauger of too much loveliness and demarred. At last, however, he has altesting trees and shrubs suitable for lowed the seniors to assume the garb as planting on the northwest plains. In a mark of distinction. The caps and 1889 12,000 trees and shrubs were sent gowns may now be seen daily in the from the central experimental farm at pleasant recreation ground at the rear of Ottawa to each of the branch farms in the institute, where they fill with de girls, who now have additional stimulus -New York Press.

> Ministry of Women In the Church. The ministry of women in the church

has always been a potent factor in the influence of Christianity. A great imof Eussian poplars and willows have pulse was given to the somewhat desultory and in some ways irregular work of women in the field of evangelization by the passage of the canon of deacenesses in the general convention of 1889. Mrs. Twing in her fourth triennial report of the Woman's auxiliary draws attention to evidence, derived from her wide travels, of how literally the church was taken at her word in passing this admirable canon. Denconesses are activesides of their future profession. From women thus propaged trained and sec

It has been found that a deaconess hecomes an almost indispensable agent in carrying on certain branches of philanthropic and eleamosymmy work in a parish. 🙎 new race of educated Summy school teachers and superintendents is also being introduced into the city marishes, in the persons of deaconesses who have undergone a theological course heing surface of the silage too large and fore venturing to teach children what time to heat and spoil to some extent. | souls' health. As teachers, nurses, wisfeeding value, and in good siles, after concesses have proved a godsend to many mains cold to the touch for an indefinite prised to find that in the far cast the time maless again exposed to the air for missionary charches are seeking to instituting deaconesses. Mrs. Twang talls as that a canon of desconesses, a translation into Japaneso of the American canon, is now before the church in Japan and will be acted agen at the next synod. The bishop has already four candidates for the sacred and honorable

office. This is a very hopeful prospect. We quite expect before long to see edneated wence from all parts of the country seeking in the diaccinate a sphere of activity which is among the most exalted and useful to be found. The training schools in New York and Philadelphia are already pretty well supplied with students, but this growing movement will, ere long, necessatate much larger institutions for the satisfaction of its requirements.-Church-

#### Carrie Steele's Great Work,

Some years ago Carrie Steele, a negre wom vi. undertook to establish a home for ornhan negro children in Atlanta. A correspondent thus describes the exhibit of her work in the Atlanta exposition: "In one of the little stalls there is an exhibit which does not attract the attention which it ought to. It is a sort of booth not over 15 feet square in area,

and yet within it are stored quantities | so her father's rate a near Toyera. At of articles which show just what one increme be was weath \$200,000, mostly Weanan can do, no matter how black her I in his saied horses and fancy cattle. The skin may be. It is the exhibit of the daughter inharited Andy Walson's lovtution psychiar to Atlanta. Carrie Stocks role the most mettlesome of therough modest way, and today she takes care of severny odd little ones who have no one that to look after them and who are trained in all sorts of useful arts, these sweet young women whem Mayor this good old manny. She has built a three every brack building and has five or six acres of land under cultivation, upon which ample garden stud is raised to supply the youngsters with food. She has attracted the attention of people from all over the country by her energy and push, and notwithstanding that she had no money at all with which to begin the work she told your correspondent the other day that the good Lord had never failed to listen to her prayers in the days which have seemed darkest, and that an order for a supply of coal or a few barrels of flour has invariably dropped in upon her the moment when it appeared that the children within the 'Old Shoe,' as she calls her home, were in danger of cold or starvation.

#### Our Titled Women at Roma.

American young women who marry titled or prominent Englishmen usually spend the remainder of their lives abroad. Their homes are all that money can buy. The new Duchess of Marlborough will of course occupy Blenheim, one of the most magnificent private residences in the world. Fortunes have already been spent in completing and repairing this magnificent castle, and another million or so could be employed to good advantage in putting the building and grounds in order. It is expected that a large portion of the marriage settlement will be expended in this manner.

One of the largest-castles in England, Coumbe Abbey, belongs to the Counters of Craven, who was Miss Cornelia Bradley-Martin and who has just passed her eighteenth birthday, though she has been a lady of high degree for more than

The Countess of Essex, who was Miss Adele Grant of New York, owns another of the English grand country seats. The Countess of Essex brought her husband no fortune, but she is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful and charming of England's rapidly increasing colony of "American prin-cesses." She is the second wife of the Earl'of Essex. Her favorite residence is Cassioberry, in Hertfordshire. The building is in the center of vast grounds, including some of the best deer parks in England. The grounds contain more than 20 miles of walks and drives, all beautifully shaded. The countess need never go beyond her own preserves when she takes outdoor exercise.—New York Correspondent.

#### The Struggle Not Ended.

There may be feather headed people who think that because woman suffrage has been defeated in Massachusetts there will be an end to the uproar over it. Why, on the same day that it was rejected there, it was adopted in Utah, and when Utah shall become a state of the Union, a mouth or two hence, it will have a constitution which guarantees the right of suffrage to the women of the state. It will be the third of the states in which women have the full suffrage and the thirtieth of them in which they enjoy the suffrage limited.

the woman advocates a moment's pause in their campaign. We have to report their meetings all the time. They held a state convention in Newburg, N. Y., right on the heeks of the November elections. They have invaded the south, roused Georgia from its slumbers and raised their voices at Atlanta. They say they will make this winter the busiest yet. The soni of woman is marching on. What is the meaning of the birthday coronation of the ectogenarian, Mrs.

Oh, no! We have not heard the last of woman suffrage. Connecticut may be dry in the cause. Massachusetts may be drier yet. The skies over New York may be like brass. These are but incilonts in a war which will go on until the cause is won or the women are tired of it, all tired out in the vain struggle. -New York Suc.

#### Monte About Vella.

The wise woman who would keep her hair tidy and her appearance near and smart will not think of venturing out into the cold and blustering winds without a reil tied on over her hat or bonnet. Such a necessary adjunct to the toilet has the merit of concealing the defects of a had or indifferent complexion, whale it materially helps to enhance the beauty of a good one.

In the details of veil wearing we English women are far behind our French sisters. Whereas we content ourselves with only one or two for all occasions, she owns a varied assortment, which she wears at discretion. For instance, she would not think of venturing out into the cruel gaire of the smalight in a thin white mesh, when her complexion was looking sallow and yellow, any more than when her appearance satisfied her own self crinicism would she disgnise her charms by a fidelity dotted black weil. For pale complexious the most becoming veil is a white groundwork dotted with black, but it should only be worn by young people. Elderly women should content themselves with black. taking care that the groundwork is a course and open pattern. Bordered veils by women, and even the orchestra will are not becoming. They certainly add years to the wearer and spoil the contour of a pretty face. The new dark blue net is generally liked, as it softens the tone of the skin and has the morit of being beneficial to the eyesight. -London Princess.

An Interesting Woman,

Carrie Steele Orphans' home, an insti- of the eye from, and when a more child is a colored woman, who, without a bresis and won several rares at county dollar to her name, established a nome fairs. She was at college in Topolia in Atlanta for the care and education of when her father met reverses, and his orpinan colored children. She began in a whole fortune was swept away. Miss Mina owned several the roughbreds, and some of these she sold for sufficient and health by taking the Funces Pasonic funds to complete her education. Then Prescription for the pairs and whee the funds to complete her education. Then she returned home, and with the few spinnals she still owned began to raise racing stock. For awhile she tried schoolteaching in the state of Washington, but the confinement was irlsome and she returned to the Kaneas farm. She has been remarkably successful in raising good race horses, her favorite pair at present being Ding and Valincia, a paser and a trotter. She is making money and means to keep on until she has chough to pay her expenses for a year at one of the best art schools in Europe. Miss Mina has had numerous offers of marriage, but always declares that for the present she is too busy to Wenn women. It will be sent for the extention of the cents in stamps.

When women are afflicted with nervous-

dies' Home Journal, Patti McLeary dies' Home Journal, Patti McLeary Burford pays this pretty tribute to the favorite daughter of General Sam Houston, the famous Texan: The crown of a father's and mother's greatness was never worn more nobly nor worthily than by this superb Christian woman. She reigns a social queen wherever she goes and receives with sweet, gracious woll, I would not be placed in my former coawonantiness the homoge rendered her. In repard to her futher and his clarifies In regard to her father and his glorious career she is very sensitive and revicent. and it is with great difficulty she is induced to talk of it. So quiet and unpretentions is she in dress and demeanor that one would never guess her claims to the homage of a nation. She is a devoted member of the old Baptist church where her father and mother worshiped and which is the "mother church" of all others of its denomination in the great "Lone Star." Her home is rich in the spoils and trophies of war, such as the fieldglass, sword and saddle of Santa Anna, captured by General Houston at San Jacinto, and innumerable other priceless relics.

In Berlin University. The Berlin university allows a modest share of its privileges to women who work independently in its laboratories. Miss Else Koertgen is busy with physiological optical studies under Arthur Konig, in the physical department of the physiological institute. Last year she published in Wiedemann's "Annaler" a paper on the spectral composition of different sources of light. In the same institute Miss Paula Gunther makes anatomical drawings and is assisting Dr. Benda in a hand atlas of the doctrine of tissues, and her name is kindly mentioned on the title page, together with that of Dr. Benda, Mrs. Annu Held and Miss Ven Zglineka make drawings for the zeelegical collection of the Natural History museum.

#### Our Girls.

In the November Forum Royesen has an article, which his death makes of melancholy interest, on the position of women in pagan times and incidentally in modern times. Concerning modern education he said:

"You cannot make a comrade out of a cackling first, or a simpering fashion The Mussachusetts defeat has not given plate, or an amiable echo. Until we cease to teach our girls the pernicions folly that they are to live only to love they will, in my opinion, not be worth loving, besides being extremely trying to live with."

#### Utah and Bermuda

Utah has ratified its new state constitution by a large majority, the woman suffrage clause included. Almost at the same time comes the news that Ber muda has extended suffrage to women upon an educational and property qualification. Singularly enough, almost the only objection made in the debate in Bermuda was that woman suffrage, thus qualified, would unduly increase the white vote!

#### His Fame on Her Wrists

The wife of Sidney Rosenfeld, the playwright, has an odd collection of bracelets and bangles. Each one represents a play either written by her husband or "adapted." For adaptations Mrs. Resenfeld has silver bangles. For plays which Mr. Rosenfeld wrote himself she has gold ones. There are now 12 silver and 13 gold bangles glistening drom her shapely wrist.

#### Care of Big Sleeves.

A dressmaker is the authority for a bint on caring for the big sleeves, still s part of the fashionable bodice. In hanging the bedies in the wardrobe turn the fullness of the sleeve up above the shoulder, as when it is worn, and fold its width smoothly and lightly under the sleeve at each side. This care will preserve its shape and grace.

A syoman named Butler is the first of her sex to vote at a general election in England. Her name was put by mistake on the voting list at Barrow, and the presiding officer at the polls held that he had no authority to inquire into her sex when the name was once on the list.

Copenhagen is to have a "woman's theater," entirely managed by women, the plays being written by lady dramatists; the male characters will be played be an Adamles: Edon.

Mrs. Mary E. Alger, who has been appointed truant officer by the board of education of New York, was assistant manager of the New York state building at the World's fair.

The Duchess of Fife is an expert an-Miss Mina Ann Wilson of Kansas has gler. She thinks it a trifle to land fish an interesting personality. She was born | scaling 7 and 12 pounds.



offers of marriage, but always declares that for the present she is too busy to think of such a thing; when her education has been completed, it will be time enough to consider matrimony.

Sam Houston's Favorite Daughter.

In writing admiringly and fondly of Mrs. Margaret Houston Williams in Ladies' Home Journal, Patti McLeary

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HOLIDAY GOODS Are now all on the supply already on the engines was exhausted, there was plenty of fuel in the yards, and the only incona collection of pretty things for gift buyers, has venience is experienced by the coalnever been offered for sale here before. And the into the engine-tenders instead of prices? They are low, very low. For instance 75c books are 23c. 25c books are 10c. \$2.00 by deputy U. S. Marshai Harmon, are Bibles are \$1.25. Indexed Bibles worth \$3.00 are chance of them being released until \$2.00. Indian Baskets, Dolls, Imported hand ted by the L. E. & W. company. Two painted Photo Frames, Christmas Cards, Toilet gines 43 and 43, which were being Sets, etc., etc., all at Dry Goods Store Prices. You are welcome to look or buy.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

The B. P. O. E. will hold a German ocial after the meeting to-night.

S. P. Phillips is very ill with his brother, L. Phillips, of 409 east Market street.

The market price of Eastern oil reduced 2 cents per barrel to-day. No change was made in the price of Lima or Indiana oil.

Two tramps, who were locked up vesterday, one for drunkenness and one for begging money to buy whis key with, will be fired out of the city this evening.

The grocery firm of Myers & Langan will remove their stock from the Usion block into the room formerly occupied by the late W. W. Andrews and W. F. O'Brien, at 138 north Main street, Williams block.

The funeral services, of Joseph Woerner, Sr., took place from St. Rose church this morning. High mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. A. E. Manning, who also conducted the burial services. Interment was made in the Catholic ceme-

#### K. OF P. OFFICERS

Elected at the Meeting of That Order Lust Night.

At the regular meeting of Lima Lodge No. 91 K. of P. last night, the following officers were elected:

L. H. Rogers, C. C.: William Blackburn, Vice C,: Asa Catt, T: Fred. Thomas, K. of R. and S.; R. H. Gamble, M. of E.; Jerry Orthwine, M. of W: J. N. Hutchinson, M. of A: D. Morris, M. of W.; F. A. Holland, Trustee; elected for 3 years. Messts. F. C. McCoy and John Thomas were elected representatives to grand

lodge, to serve 2 years. The next grand lodge meeting will All the \$2.00 and \$2.50 be held in Cincionati May 4th next

#### Sleighs! Sleighs!

Can sell you a dandy swell body sleigh for \$20. Also a fine stock of Portlands. Leave your order early, for these bargains will soon be going. H. PARHAM, 130 E. High St.

Special sale at Downard's

#### NOT TIED UP

The L. E & W. Service Not Crippled by Marshal Harmon's Seizure.

and the Company's Coal Still H da.

Although considerable inconvenence to the L. E & W. R. R officials of this, the Sandusky division, has resulted from the seizure made by Deputy United States Marshal Harmon ) esterday, to satisfy the judg- the defense in the Ogden vs. The ment of \$12,000 damages obtained in ger of freight service of the L. E. &

and very little inconvenience resulted TIMES DEMOCRAT. from the seizure of the ticket office. The office was reopened before the

The coal schute and the company's and engines could not receive coal at journment. the schute. The temporary loss of the coal and schute, however, was soon remedied. The incoming trains brought cars of coal from different points a ong the division, and before into the coal schute.

Five engines that were attached in the round house and there is little of these locomotives are switch en- merchants. used in the yards here when the seizure was made, and the loss of At Dunkirk, night before last, those has created more trouble than some one entered the depot of the seizure was made, and the loss of the attachment of any of the other property. Switch engine 4, which had been in the Findlay yards, was put to work in the yards here this He crawled in and out aver the telemorning and the yard work is not neglected, although the tracks were nearly blocked this morning. Supt. Bickell, when seen by a Times-DEMOCRAT representative, stared

leased soon, and possibly within the next 12 hours. The release of the ticket office was accomplished through the efforts of attorney W. J. Richie, for the L. E. & W. company. he Ticket Office Released by Order of who secured an order for the release U S Marshal Baskell-Five E-gines from United States Marshal Haskell

#### THE DEFENSE

Examines Witnesses in the Mental Anguish Case.

case was continued in Common Pleas court this morning. He testified that his relations with Ogden had always been pleasant and at no time John Finley went to St. Marys this dersville this morning on business was there anything hostile between morning. The ticket office at the passenger them, and that he never rode on the apparatus while Ogd n was chief. dismissed. The Minster accommo- DEMOCRAT and complained of by the ng the brief space of time that the formation he secured from members sengers who wanted transportation al public who happened to be on the on that train were not very numerous, different scenes described in the

The examination was concluded about ten o'clock, and Ed Titus, a arrival of east bound passenger train member of the fire department for some time, was next called. He testined to the acts of Ogden at differcles in the Times-Democrar, and was on the stand at the noon ad-

> Early this morning Hoover Bros. oaded their red wagon with furniture to go to Buckland and St. Marys They report that their holiday trade is beyond all anticipation, and promise their patrons that their efforts to please shall be untimed. Their great prize offering for New Years day is proving a great success and by the day of the drawing there will be but few in Lima or vicinity who do not have one or more chances on the city last night and left this San Diego, where they will reside for those 50 beautiful prizes, the value of which will exceed any prize offering ever made by any or all of Lima's

From Now Until January 1st

that no delay in any class of traffic \$3.00 per dozen and \$3.00 Cabinets at Jas H. Broushes, of east Eim chase Hoover Bros. give you would result from the siezure and that 82 00 per dozen. Please call and see street, went to Columbus Grove this a ticket on 50 prizes. Valued the company's property would be re\_ work.

The examination of C. F. Price for

Times-Democrat mental anguish Who They Are, Where They Have

#### This Is Enterprise.

#### Depot Robbed.

Pattsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad and tapped the till. Wheever it was only got \$1 50 for his pains. graph operator's table.

I will make my \$4 00 Mantelios at HARRY HINER

Highest of all in Leavening Power-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Been, or Are Going. Sam. Tigner went to Piqua this

S. M. Finch went to Portland, Ind., this morning.

H. C. Settledge, of Wapakoneta, was here to-day,

Mayor Baxter, of Delphos, was in the city to day. Hon. W. D. Davies, of Sidney, was city.

here last evening. W. J. Hughes went to St. Marys this morning, on cusiness.

W. H. Deakin went to St. Marys this morning, on business.

Miss Agnes Gambie ieft this mornng for a visit in Cleveland.

Captain Ed. Christen went to Upper Sandusky this morning.

Amos Young went to Buckland this morning to look after his oil ter-

ritory. Mrs. R. V. Jones, of Sidney, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Shepler, of High Main street, and West streets.

the Hoffman House, returned this ing over the C., H. & D. for Chattamorning from Deshler. Miss Eda Leonard, of Beaver, Pa.

is the guest of Miss Carrie Thompson, of west High street.

morning for Bloomdale, O. R. V. Jones, of Sidney, attended the Welsh concert here last night,

and returned home this morning. J. R Leonard, of Beaver, Pa., who has been in the city for a few days, left this morning for Geneva, Ind.

Wm. Lober and John Mitchell went to St. Marys this morning to put a furnace in the new McKee residence.

nephew, L. Phillips and family, of east Market street.

gard to treating his wife, who is a

Ruglass Hansel and wife are the

guests of their aunt, Mrs Jacob Marks, of west High street

J. W. Jackman, of the firm of Friedman & Jackman, went to C. Miss Ida Burghalter, who has to

the guest of her brother, Rev in Burghalter, and wife, returned morning to ner home in General lan Mrs. Francis E. Helt, of 20s west North street, was in Findiay last

evening attending a reception given by Mrs. and Miss French, of that Ed Wise returned last night from Denver, Colo., where he had been with his family, who are sojourning there for the benefit of Mrs. Wise's

Harley Hoppus, formerly employed in the French House burber shop went to Findlay yesterday. He will open a shop at West Park, a suburb of Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin returned this morning to their home in Kalida, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of south

Jonathan Custard and wife and George A. Heffner, proprietor of daughter, Miss Della left this mornnooga, Tenn . where they will spend four days; from there they go ; Phoonix, Arizona, where they wi visit for ten days, and then go to Los Angles, for a short visit, and then W. H. Woolery, of Dayton, was in from the latter place they will go b nine months

#### Notice.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to Jacob Spyker & Co., are hereby requested not to pay any money to any person except on the order of said firm. JACOB SPYKER & Co.

Dec. 2d, 1895. Ladies of Epworth Church

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morning to consult a physician in re- at \$750 00.



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